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COFFEY GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PRISON

PRECEDENT IN CONFAB MEET

Persuades Party Leaders to **Expedite Business of** Senate

Farm and Banking Bills Given Right-of-way — Dawes Favors Both

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Washington-Vice President Dawes has broken another precedent in the interest of expediting the business the United States,

senate. Seeing the legislatīve jam aliead: and a deadlock between rival groups Mr. Dawes persuaded the leaders to confer with him to reach an agreement on giving certain measures th right of way. The upshot of

conference is that the McNary-Haugen as McFadden - branchbanking bill will days and the chances of passage

each are bright. Mr. Dawes has been criticizing the senate for its rules which permit filipense of the country, the next few weeks would have seen an obstructive filibuster as both sides were determined not to let the other have an advantage.

FAVORS BOTH BILLS Mr. Dawes happens to be in favor of the passage of both the McNary-Haugen and the McFadden bills. He considers the latter particularly to be one of the most important pieces of legislation before the country in many years as it involves a continuation of the Federal Reserve system as well as many provisions affecting the banking system. Farm relief leaders have been so insistent that their measure be passed that they have threatened to block all else.

Mr. Dawes found that there exists virtually a majority in each case and that if the debate is not prolonged there would be a good chance to pass both measures. The house of repre sentatives undoubtedly will be influenced to some extent by what the sen

The McNary-Haugen bill is not the same measure which has been proposed in the past. It has been modified with the idea of winning support and that objective is being accomplished. Should the bill become law it will relieve the political situation somewhat. if both houses wish to se enacted. The big problem then would become one of administration and it may take a few years to work it out, by which time the presidential election of 1928 will have been held. The basis of the opposition inside the Republican party to Mr. Coolidge today has been the pressure for farm relief legislation from the west. With that removed the opposition will not be as active.

Mr. Dawes has been credited with presidential ambitions though, course, he vigorously denies it. however, the western opposition to Mr. unless American lives actually are in Collidge were to force the latter's with- danger. drawal in 1928, someone would have to benefit from the deadlock that might ensue. Mr. Dawes is on friendly terms with the western groups and his sponsorship of farm relief legislation probably will not be forgotten if names other than Mr. Coolidge have an opportunity for serious consideration at

the next convention. Mr. Dawes has the constitutional right to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie in the senate. He feels he has right therefore to inform himself on pending legislation. The vice presi- foreign minister of the southern fordent is certainly not a member of the legislative branch of the government. but he has a right of leadership in the upper house of congress.

REBELS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal-(49)-Unofficial reports Friday morning that the revolutionists at Oporto had surrendered to the government forces were followed at mid-afternoon by an official statement, indicating that they were still holding out and that fighting was New York. He requested the house miminent. The statement said the foreign affairs committee to summon minister of war was in the artillery the secretary for questioning. barracks at Oporto, where forces loyal to the government were being organized preparatory to attacking the re-

WOMAN WILL TRY TO MAKE CHANNEL SWIM

tle Huddleston of Long Beach, moth- turing district. The mayor will call er of a 12-year-old boy, announced a special meeting of the zoning com-Friday she would start about mid- mission to act on this petition. night in an attempt to be the first woman to conquer the 20 odd miles taken on a resolution introduced at wide Santa Catalina channel. Mrs. the last council meeting by Alderman Huddleston, who has twice attempted J. H. Fiedler to consider placing a to swim the passage, participated in section of Wisconsin-ave in a local recent Wrigley Marathon swim,

ASSEMBLY AGREES TO NEW ROAD PROBE BILL SENTENCED IN

PRICE THREE CENTS

'Prince Rigo,' Gay Gypsy Court Favorite, Is Dead

New York -- (49) -- A gypsy trouba-

lor, who in life of romance won the

love of seven women - one of them

a princess — was mourned Friday by

the wife of his later years, who shar-

The smiles of high-born ladies and

of the last century, were not in evi-

dence at the last earthly appearance

of Janos Rigo, called "the gypsy violinist" and "Prince Rigo,"

When he died Thursday at the age

of 60 in a ward room of the French

hospital, his fame had dimmed and

His wife was the former Mrs, Casp-

er Emerson, Jr. former wife of a

Philadelphia artist and daughter of

Prof. John E. Hadley of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. They were mar-

The wandering wizard of the violin

was once the husband of a princess.

She was Clara Ward, daughter of a

millionaire Detroit ship-owner and

wife of Prince Joseph De Craaman-

DROP ASSAULT CASE

Charge After Censure from

Battle Creek, Mich.-(P)-A note of

ensure from Bishop John M. McCor-

mick of the Episcopal church, has

caused the Rev. S. A. Moore, Racine,

to drop charges of assault against Os-

ear Durham, Battle Creek cafe owner

The Racine rector, who was supply

pastor here last summer, attempted to

stop a fist fight in the business district

here and was roughly handled. He

charged Durham attacked him with

The Rev. Mr. Moore has advised

Prosecutor Andrew W. Lockton that

'I have been censured by Bishop Mc-

Cormick because I attempted to stor

the quarrel and I desire to drop the

charges although I realize I should

prosecute in the interests of good cit-

itizenship," the pastor said, in his let-

- MARINETTE, AUG. 18-20

Medford-(A)-The executive com-mittee of the Wisconsin Department

of the American legion in session here

Thursday fixed Aug. 18, 19 and 20 as

Marinette. The executive sessions of

Howard Dessert of Mosinee, conven-

at least 300 Wisconsin men will go to

France for the national convention of

the American legion next summer.

They expect to travel on the S. S. Me-

The bugle and drum corps of Racine

post No. 76 has been made the official

organization of the Wisconsin depart-

Beirut, Syria —(P)— Eight persons

were killed and thiryty wonded in a

street riot at Bagdad when police at-

tempted to quell a demonstration by

sors whom the students desired re-

DETROIT-CHICAGO TRAIN

IS DERAILED IN INDIANA

Chicago -(AP)- Train No 5 of the

Wabash railroad westbound from De-

troit to Chicago, was derailed at 5

o'clock Friday morning, three miles

west of Wyatt, Ind., but the railroad

announced there were no serious in-

Washington, D. C. - (A)-Tobacco

will be included in the McNary-Hau-

agricultural commodities. The deci-

man McNary of the senate agriculture

HANGS SELF ON RAFTER

Madison-(A)-William Loomis, 80,

GED WINDSOR FARMER

could be established.

M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

sion was announced Friday by Chair- Thursday.

gen farm relief bill as one of the basic Governor Henry A. Huber told assemi right."

TOBACCO INCLUDED IN

ter to the prosecutor.

LEGION STATE MEET AT

he desires to drop the assault charge

RACINE PASTOR TO

Chimay of Belgium.

the charm of his music had faded.

ed with him adversity and pain.

MAID PILFERS JEWELS OF CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE

Washington, D. C .- (P)-The second robbery in congressional circles here within a week occurred Thursday MAY AVOID DEADLOCK night, Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod, wife of Representative McLeod of Michigan, reporting to the police that jewels worth \$3,000 had been stolen from her apartment. Detectives went to her home and found the jewelry under a pillow of a maid's bed. No arrest was made, as Mrs. McLeod said she would not prosecute. The home of Representative Treadway of Massachusetts was entered a few days ago when several hundred dollars in gold coin and jewelry was stolen.

FATE OF CHINESE REPUBLIC DEPENDS ON COMING BATTLE

Conflicting Reports Leave Military Situation in China Doubtful

Shanghai-(A)-Conflicting reports left Shanghai in doubt Friday as to the military situation south of here, where northern and southern troops have taken positions for a battle which is his viewpoint vindicated at the ex- this city, control of the Yangtze val-

> Headquarters of Marshal Chuan-Fang, defender of the city against the Cantonese advance, declired he was holding his own. monalist circles forecast his early col-

500 REACH HANGCHOW Missionaries ,arriving from the battle front area in Cheklang province. reported Friday that 500 of Marshal Sun's wounded soldiers reached Hangchow front, crowding the Hangchow iospitals and necessitating the moving of overflow wounded to the Southern Presbyterian Mission hospital at Kash-

The appearance of the wounded to the rear of the lines of the defending army is the first evidence that the batlle in Chekiang province had begun. The war theatre is but little more than 100 miles southwest of here. Sun's forces were entrenched along the Isientang river, using Yen-Chow as a headquarter. The last known position of the Cantonese indicated they were centering at Chuchow, 25 miles south-

west of Yenchow. Hangchow, where the wounded were being received, is about midway be-the dates for the state convention at tween Marshal Sun's lines and Shanghai. It was learned here Thursday that the state department were preliminary the two armies had clashed and that to the opening of the mid-winter conthe central section of Sun's forces had ference of the American Legion post been thrust back in the vicinity of officers, who convened Friday.

FORCES WON'T LAND Washington - (A) - Although the American government is moving additional naval strength in the direction of Shanghai threatened by contesting Chinese war lords, Chinese officials have been assured that there is no intention of making a landing

These assurances have been given to Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister here, in response to an informal inquiry as to the purposes of the 8 KILLED, 30 WOUNDED movement of additional American naval vessels and marines toward Shanghai.

The minister did not lodge a diplo matic protest, but merely inquired for information for the purpose of anticipating any possible protest which might be lodged by Eugene Chen, the ces at Hankow. He was told that the activity of the navy department was

entirely precautionary. PREVENTS ANIMOSITY

Doctor Sze feels that the assurance given are calculated to prevent any animosity on the part of the Cantonese toward America such as that displayed at Canton toward the

A demand that Secretary Kellogg inform congress whether the American government has "any secret understanding" with foreign powers over the use of military force in China. was made in a resolution today by Representative Black, Democrat,

A petition has been presented to Mayor A. C. Rule to have the corner of S. Mason and E. Lennox-sts placed Long Beach, Calif.—(P)-Mrs. Myr- in a commercial and light manufac-At the same meeting action will be

I business district.

TO NAME JOINT **COMMITTEE IN**

the light of kingly favor which shone upon him when he was the favorite Assembly Committee Is Desof the courts of Europe, near the end ignated to Report on Ballard Letter to Sol

STATE INQUIRY

Madison-(A)-The Sauthoff resolu tion, calling for an investigation of the state highway department was passed Friday by the assembly, completing the legislative moves necessary to order a probe into the discharge of J. T. Donaghey from the office of chies highway engineer, the election of his successor, the resignation of the highway commission secretary, M. W Torkelson, and charges of paving com

pany control of the commission. A joint committee of two senators and three assemblymen will be named by the committee on committees of the senate and by the speaker of the assembly to investigate the affairs of the commission.

The difference in numbers of committee members in the resolution—by Assemblyman Prescott of Milwaukee, and the Sauthoff resolution was rectified by the assembly passage, 76 to 4, of the resolution proposed in the up per house. The assembly had already Rev. S. A. Moore Withdraws passed the Prescott resolution. NAMES "LETTER" COMMITTEE

The committee to report to the assembly on its investigation Thursday into the letter of C. B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, to Treasurer Solomon Levitan was name ed by speaker Eber Friday. It consists of H. A. Staab, E. M. Rowlands, and Thomas Duncan.

The committee will report to the as sembly the proceedings in which Ballard refused to apologize to the state treasurer for a letter ordering a "welsign resembled a "Jewish fire sale ad- The vote was 46 to 33. brass knuckles, when he resented the vertisement."

FOUR AGAINST RESOLUTION gainst the Sauthoff resolution were: Sellers of Green Bay, Smith of Viroqua, Schultz of Bruce, and Lawson of Walworth.

The resolution was presented on the floor under unanimous consent asked by assemblyman Reis of Madison. The only words passed on the floor in connection with the resolutions passage, were over the vote of Mr. Smith. Assemblyman Prescott, noticing that no vote was recorded for the Vernon-co representative, Mr. Smith being present, asked Speaker Eber about Mr. Smith's vote. The speaker MRS, CHAPLIN DEMANDS asked: "Is the gentleman from Verona in the house?'

After several seconds' wait, Mr. Smith rose, and said: "If a member of the assembly does not enjoy this horse play is he obliged to vote on the The speaker informed that every

his voting machine was out of orion travel officer, stated Friday that der. helped him to vote and the red light soon flashed after his name on the voting machine, indicating his negative ballet. Adjournment in both houses was until Tuesday.

STAME ON LETTER

Assemblyman Staab Friday declarnent on the France trip. A composted that the Thursday investigation ite band also will be organized from of Mr. Ballard's motives in sending among the American legion bands of the letter to the state treasurer "did not give the people of Wisconsin an auswer from this legislature as to the stand it may take on the insult to Mr.

IN RIOTING AT BAGDAD "In a resolution, to be introduced; Tuesday, the legislature will be ask ed to go on record as repudiating Mr. BADGER WEEKLY PAPER Ballard, to let the people of the state know that the legislature will not tolerate such insults to the pubic officials."

students. Dispatches say that trouble Mr. Staab also intimated that the originated in the discharge of profesresolution would criticize Mr. Ballard's the assembly Thursday that he was investigating private letters."

bly judiciary committee members

In a committee meeting discussing a

governor called Wisconsin 'backward, year.

behind the times, and not eligible for

the name progressive."

resolution, introduced by Assembly

State Is Backward, Huber

itself a progressive state, but it shows jeet any act of the legislature.

Tells Assembly Members

Madison-(P)-Wisconsin may call same at the polls, and approve or re

backwardness in not allowing the pco-

ple the power to propose laws and vote of the people at the general elec-

man A. C. Reis, Madison, asking an bers of the legislature asking that

amendment to the constitution to give the amendment be submitted to a vote

or amendments and enact or reject the died during a session."

Denver Youth Hangs For Slaying Japanese Woman

ROYAL PROCESSION London -(A)- Americans in

At least a part of these instructions seems unnecessary, but the intention is to rule out knecbreeches, such as Col. George Harvey made famous when he was American ambassador, and perhaps Scotch kilts.

SENATE VOTES TO REDUCE DEBT--NO REDUCTION OF TAX

ly Behind Party for First to hang. Time in Years inent Sacramento family and Sayer's family are influential residents of

Washington, D. C.—(49)—The senate as he walked to the scaffold from the Chicago Financier Says Value sentence of life imprisonment. Friday went on record for the use of dungeon chamber. the treasury surplus for reducing the public debt rather than for tax reduc tion. A resolution making such a declaration, offered by Senator Norris. BROWNING NOW MIST Republican, Nebraska, was adopted as a substitute for one by Senator Har rison, Democrat, Mississippi, which would have declared for a tax reduc tion at the present session.

litical question, the Republican-Insur-The four assemblymen who voted gents lined solidly with the Republican regulars. There was a break in the Browning, real estate operator Friday Democratic ranks, Senator Belase of was under \$10,000 bond because a re-South Carolina, supporting the Norris INSURGENTS GIVEN CHOICE

Carrying out previously announced plans to let the LaFollette-Insurgents ber of any other calling." of the house decide for themselve: whether to return to the Republican fold, house Republicans leaders hav included all nominal Republicans it the list of representatives invited to attend the party caucus of Feb. 21.

ARREST OF COMEDIAN Bernard H. Sandler, counsel for Met-

Los Angeles -(A)- District Attorney Asa Neyes Friday has under ad-Chaplin that her screen star husband Mary Louise Spas, former ward of member must vote one way or the oth. Charles Chaplin, be arrested on a Browning. Mefford has lost friends er, but the Viroque assemblyman said charge of failure to provide for her because of Browning's charges, Sandand her two children, as the result ler said. A sergeant-at-arms' assistant of the financial impasse she encountered in her attempt to collect temporary alimony. The request was 3 DIPLOMATS NAMED TO made Thursday through counsel for Mrs. Chaplin.

Keyes indicated that he would confor with Chaplin's attorneys before acting on the request. Members of the prosecutor's staff said it was im probable a complaint would be issued. Lloyd Wright, the comedian's per- numster to Canada was formally ansonal attorney, contends that the nounced Friday at the state departcharge is without basis since Chaplin ment, coupled with an official conis sending his wife's attorneys \$100 a week for the children's maintenance. Thus far Mrs. Chaplin has refused to accept these offerings.

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Manston-(P)-The Juneau County Chronicle, weekly newspaper established in 1896, has new owners. It has statement in opening his talk before been purchased by Roy L. Ware, publitakes the ambassadorship to Argenlisher and editor of the Necedah Re- lina, in succession to Peter Augustus if the Interstate Commerce commis "surprised to see the legislature wast- publican and C. E. Dozer, former Jay, who has resigned. Mr. Sterling sion approves of it, and this body can ing the state's time and money in Rhinelander newspaper man. The pur- now is counseller of the American em- only approve of it if it is in the interchasers will take charge Monday.

"I would have you allow this reso-

Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, Mil-

wankee, speaking for the interim com

mittee, argued for a resolution relat-

"The legislator's salary of \$500 was

ing to increased compensation of mean

Folsom, Calif.-(A)-Edward K. Sav

er, 25, son of a prominent Deliver

family, was hanged in Folsom State

prison at 10:06 Friday morning for

Sayer's mother and father from

Denver, and his wife from San Fran-

cisco parted from him Thursday night

after having spent the day with him.

Thirty minutes before the hour set

for the hanging, Governor C. C.

Young, from Sacramento, telegraphed

Governor Adams of Colorado, that he

could not accede to the request of

the Colorado executive that a stay of

The execution ended a legal battle

in California courts waged since more

than two years ago, when three men

drove up to a small store in Penryn

and ordered a Japanese woman to

open a safe containing \$5,000. The

woman and a Japanese clerk ran and

Arthur Muller of Sacramento, it was

Mulier went to Sacramento, told his

plicity in the crime. The jury con-

Arnold was a member of a prom-

MEET LIBEL CHARGE

Real Estate Operator Under

tation is as "sacred as that of a mem-

rest for more than two hours late

bonds for his appearance in a \$250,000

suit brought by Arthur Lee Mefford,

reporter for the Daily Mirror, a tabloid

"The belief that you can't, bbel a

tewspaper man is a general one," said

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ord. "It has no foundation that

Washington-(A)-Appointment o

William Phillips as the first American

firmation of the selection of Frederick

A. Sterling, to be minister to Dublin

and Robert Wood Bliss, to be ambas-

Mr. Phillips, a former under-secre-

tary of state, now is ambassador to

Delgium, and his assignment to Can-

ada with the lower rank of minister

Mr. Bliss, now minister to Sweden.

will be promoted one grade when he

sador to the Argentine.

the new post.

porter's Suit

execution be granted in this case,

the murder of a Japanese woman.

KING GEORGE WANTS TROUSERS WORN IN

England are having their periodic chuckle over the official orders for King George's procession to open the British parliament on Feb. 8. The orders contain the command that "full dress with trousers" are to be worn.

later established at the trial, fired the shot that killed her. father about the crime, and then went to San Francisco. The following day he was found dead in a roomin prison, were tried jointly for com-

Republican-Insurgents Solid- victed them, and they were sentenced Denver. Sayer had nothing to say

The Democratic organization posed the Norris resolution, and the come sign" from his office door. The letter was objected to because it sand the Republican organization, aided by the Republican-Insurgents, supported it. For the first time in

first case of this exact character." visement the demand of Lita Grey of Browning that the reporter kidnaped RAL MERGER WILL Chaplin that her screen star husband Name Louise Chaplin that her screen star husband

bassy in London. LAWRENCE DEBATORS

An affirmative debate team of Law rence college was to meet a negative BOY SAYS HE MURDERED high school students Friday afternoon. The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill was the debate question. This was the first of a series of non-decision debates with teams from other Wisconsin colleges, although practice deamendments to the constitution, Lieut- tien in November, 1928. It is their bates between two Lawrence teams Friday that, urged by his mother, he have been held for several weeks. Verhage of Sheboygan and Gordon story. Both are under arrest. She Clapp of Ellsworth.

the people such power, the lieutenant of the people in April election this AUDITORS START WORK

set in 1881 and has never been chang-"This is not a radical resolution," he ed," he said. "The interim committee Reilly, Penner and Benton, Milwau- do not" sawed the barrel from a shotfarmer of Windsor, committed suicide contended. "The most conservative suggests a salary of \$1,000, in view of kee auditors, Friday began their augum, went to the Fanchall home and by hanging himself on a rafter in the states have adopted it. Why not give the changing value of the dollar since dit of the county records. The work shot through a window. Fanchall, granary on his large farm near that the citizens a chance to hold a ciub 1881, the lengthening of the term, is being done by L. W. Birkett and sitting in the parlor received the place Thursday. No reason for the act for a change? Let them propose laws and increase volume of business han- K. A. Freck, and will require about charge of both barrels in his head

JUPITER AND VENUS FLIRT, CARELESS OF WORLD'S EAGER GAZE

Chicago -(P)- Jupiter and Venus will be in approximate stellar conjunction again Friday evening, providing a brilliant spectacle, and recalling the alarm caused in some countries in 1916 during the war when the two heavenly bodies, drifting westward to their setting, were reported as head and tail of a giant digibile.

The eyes of those interested in astronomical phenomena were directed by Prof. Philip Fox of Dearborn observatory, Northwest ern university, to the western sky, after sunset, for a view of the apparent near approach of two of the brightest planets in the solar system. The show will be reproduced Saturday evening. "Conjunctions of the planets occur frequently, but the coniunctions of these two brilliant ones, favorably located as to place and time, are comparatively in-

house. Sayer and Ray Arnold, who SAY BANKERS KEEN was hanged last Friday at Folson TO ACQUIRE STOCK IN FORD COMPANY

of Stock in 1913 Was \$10,-000 a Share

ankers were keen to acquire stock in a charge of first degree murder. the Ford Motor Co. as early as 1913 After reading the information citing Pierce C. Ward, a Chicago investment the details of the crime, Judge Smalley. banker, said Friday, testifying in the plead guilty or not guilty. \$100,000 Bond in Re-government suit, to becover -added - "I plead guilty," Coffey replied in an taxes from former Ford stockholders even tone.

New York- (P) -Edward West tion by the government that it over- the sentence to begin at noon today." valued the stock of the minority holders when it assessed taxes on the proporter is seeking by a libel suit to fits they made when they sold out to jail while preparations were made to prove that a newspaper man's repu-The original government valuation

Browning was technically under ar- 1913, and the present government con- solace to his troubled mind, Coffey tention is that the true value was only Thursday before his lawyers provided \$3,600. Ward, a witness for the pro- face the charge of murder in the cirtesting minority stockholders, said cuit court here. that in his opinion the value on the date indicated was "easily \$10,000." the American securities market at the fact that an embezzlement charge that time," he said, "and especially had been lodged against him in 1918. appealed to bankers because of the Coffey, the district attorney said, had phenominal annual increase in the been jailed in Cascade, Iowa, on a know of. To my knowledge this is the earnings of the Ford company."

BENEFIT WISCONSIN

More Employment in Superior Car Shops, Great Northern court. Head Says

ern and Northern Pacific are merged, as is proposed there will be "consid- no comment on his sentence in tho erably more" employment in the Sup- courtroom and would not talk when erior car shops of the Great North- questioned by newspaper men. ern, said Raiph Budd, president of have nothing to say," Coffey replied. the Northern in an address to 214 business men Thursday night. "These shops, as fine as any in the

ountry, will be used to repair cars gree murder case heard by the jurist of the unified roads," said Mr. Budd. "I also look for an increase in traffic in and out of the twin ports, and be lieve the waterway to the ocean is inis in recognition of importance of evitable." Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific also spoke.

traced in detail the history of the two roads. The merger will be made ests of the general public. It is for this reason that the two railroad ed. Little is known of Grimm, Camp presidents are touring the northwest. putting their case before the public. In reply to a question, Mr. Budd said MEET RIPON SQUAD headquarters of the Burlington route would remain in Chicago

MAN ON MOTHER'S PLEA

Detroit-(A)-Anthony Enyedi. 16. confessed to Highland Park police shot and killed George Fanchali, 43, Members of the Lawrence team are last Tuesday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur Mueller of Wausau, William Enyedi, 35, corroborated her son's said Fanchali, who was married, had forced attentions upon her at the point of a pistol. She told her husband and son. The elder Enyedi be-ON COUNTY RECORDS came angry at her, but the lad, fearing she would, as she declared, "go crazy and shoot him myself, if you and neck, dying almost instantly,

AT LANCASTER

Bigamist Slayer Shows No. Sign of Emotion as Judge Sentences Him

TO BEGIN TERM TODAY

Manacled Prisoner Pleads Guilty in Even Tone After Information Is Read

Lancaster—(A)—William N. Coffey as sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary Friday when the pleaded guilty before Circuit Court Judge Sherman E. Smalley to a charge of murdering Mrs. Hattle Hales, to hom he was bigamously married. Coffey, the 51 year old Madison bond alesman who confessed he killed his llegal wife with a baseball bat and hammer and then dismembered the body, probably will begin his prison sentence Friday might. In charge of Sheriff Bert Morse and a deputy. Coffey started on his trip to the prison in an automobile at 12:30 Friday after-

The final chapter in the tragic romance of the former La Crosse widow was brief. Immaculately attired in a blue suit and silk searf, Coffey was brought before Judge Smalley in the Grant-co circuit court chambers at 10:56 and 11 minutes later was under COURTROOM HALF FILLED

A half-filled courtroom listened to the proceedings, Coffey with his hands manacled in front of him, stood before the bench while District Attorney R. Washington, D. C.—(P)—American M. Orenard explained to the court the defendant wished to plead guilty to M. Orchard explained to the court that

The suit, being heard by the board spend the rest of his natural life in the state prison at Waupun at hard labor the sentence and walked out quietly

with Sheriff Morse to return to the

take him to Waupun READS BIBLE Nervously thumbing his Bible as he was \$9,489 a shore as of March 1. sought passages which would bring earlier Friday prepared himself to

Apathetically he received the information that District Attorney Orchard, "It was the outstanding feature in in delving into his past, had uncovered charge of embezzling \$122 which he had collected from Jonh Durkin, a

merchant. "That was a mistake," Coffey said. "I am glad they are able to accuse me of no worse than that. I was released after the matter was straightened out. Coffey asked no questions and offered no comment when told that the funeral of the woman he killed would be held Friday at Elroy, shortly before he hour set for his appearance in

Coffey's reticence during the trial and afterward was in sharp contrast to his attitude during the eight days Superior-(A)-If the Great North- his story of his wife's disappearance was under investigation. He made Sentencing Coffey to life imprisonment was a new experience for Judge

> iudicial circuit in 1920. UMBERMAN IS KILLED IN NORTH WISCONSIN

Smalley. It was the initial first de-

ince he became judge of the Fifth

Rhinelander-(A)-Struck by a fallng tree while at work in a lumber camp Thursday, north of Rhinelander, Frank Grimm, believed to be from Milwaukee, was almost instantly killofficials are making efforts to locate relatives of the man.

Rich Richard Says:

IT is not permitted to know all things. But the Classified Ads will permit you to know more things about saving money than you could learn elsewhere.

Read them today!

The state of the s

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEMAND EXPECTED TO REMAIN GOOD

Department of Agriculture Warns That Foreign Production is increasing

mand for dairy products promises to each of the 20 wards a councilman," continue moderately favorable and the he says. nounced Monday in making public the Carry outlook for 1927.

However, the Department warned Bay." foreign production is increasing. The domestic per capita demand for dairy demertic per capita demand for dairy products is expected to maintain its products is expected to maintain its present level or may continue its uppresent level or may continue its up-

"World dairy production was apparently heavier in 1926 than in 1925. 1927." the report said. "So far there has been a tendency for the increase Advises State Officers They saty: C. M. Baker, Madison, state samtary engineer: T. J. Donaghey and may be considerably heavier in to be consumed in the exporting countries where low prices have stimulated consumption. Tide has been especally notable in Russia.

"In Great Britain, where consuming power was lessened by prolonged of the state offices. labor disturbances during fully half of the year just closed, the conditions ing due to increasing domestic supnations, England and Germany, im-1925, although butter prices were 10 same machines, Mr. Ballard said; per cent to 15 per cent lower.

"With normally increased world supmand, pr.ce depression prevailed in er supplies in violation of the law. any further recovery which may occur in world butter prices would be favorable to further increased world production, it would tend to reduce forcien competition demestic markets to even less than that in 1925. Total U. S. imports of butter during 1926 were \$,029,000 pounds compared with ing an increase in the domestic tariff from S cents to 12 cents per pound which occurred to April 1926."

The report called attention to the fact that the year 1927 started with butter prices 4 to 5 cents higher than a year ago. It emphasized that the decline during January is in line with ORGANIZE NEW OUTDOOR the usual January tendency.

Storage conditions of butter on January 1st were not only a third ess than they were on January 1st urth less than the January 1 five-Year average," the report said. "This Agnes Vanneman, recreation director tion is apparently continuing to run sonal sports will be enjoyed by the lighter adds strength to the present groups. butter market. The lighter storage stocks and continued low production would tend to sustain butter prices through the remainder of the winter."

LICENSE FEE COST LACKS UNIFORMITY

Weight, Value of Car, and Flat Rate Governs Charge in Various States 湿線

New York—The price and factors in-volved in determining automobile. He cense fees vary to some extent for practically every state in the union. "Weight, generally, is used as basis for determining fees in 24 states? says K. W. Stillman, writing in "Automotive Industries.' All Value of the car is employed in six

states," Sullman points out, "while a flat rate for all care, regardless of power, weight or value, is employed in three states and the District of Col-"In 15 states power is officially, rec-

ognized by legislation as the method for determining license fees. The N A. C. C. formula, often designated by various other titles, is the basis for dőtermination. "In determining taxable weights of

cars two general medicods are in use. Either the vehicle which, usually specified as the manufacturers salpping weight, or gross loaded weight is used. "In all cases where value is employed as a basis for taxation the manufacturer's list price, f. o. b. factory, is

cylinder, five passinger, closed car range from \$1 in the District of Columbla to \$40 in Oregon."

Four flags have flown over the state of Florida, those of England, France, Spain and the United States

MAN WANTS TO TELL HIS JOY TO THE WORLD

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BUCHHOLZ IS CANDIDATE STATE ENGINEERS FOR MAYOR OF GREEN BAY

"Beat big business with Buchholz." With this slogan, F. R. Buchholz proprietor of Buchholz Properties, induding Lake Park reserve in Appleton, has announced his candidacy for mayor of Gicen Bay.

His platform, he says, is: "Finish the job! Get some smoke coming up the idle stacks. Make Green Bay a better home-t'hell with the second city in size. Better city rather than a bigger city.'

foreign demand to show improvement, carried the referendum. This April the Department of Agriculture and we're going after 'big business,' and mittee of the society which will make the mayor of Lake Park reserve consequently may become mayor of Green

out His O. K.

State officers-Shun the salesman. This is the warning given those who afternoon and a social gathering will affecting demand for darry products would barter in the state capitol by be held at the University club Thursduring the coming year may confident. superintendent of public property Clin- day evening. The meeting Friday ly be expected to take marked im- ton B. Ballard today. Mr. Ballard morning will be devoted to a sym-Germany's foreign de served nouce on the state treasurer's posium on concrete and other condany products, on the oth- office and the department of health, struction materials. Experts in vaor hand, clearly shows some weaken-that the \$427.50 calculating machines would be allowed for the departments ports of committees will be heard Fra plies. The two chief butter importing this time, "but thi sis the last one." In identical letters to the two deported no more butter in 1926 than in partments which happened to buy the am somewhat surprised to note that ning. The result of the election of the heads of different departments officers will be announced at the final plies and subnormal European de are purchasing equipments and oth-

"The word permanent property, it half of the year just closed. While the opinion of the superintendent in cludes various typewriters, calculat ing and adding machines or any other property having the life of more than

"It is apparent that this office could not maintain a complete record unless the purchase of said property is made through this department as provided in subsection 33.03.5.

"All requisitions should be sent to this office; agents and salesmen are not supposed to solicit orders in any department. This letter is to advise you that your particular order will be allowed to pass but is the last one."

GIRLS' SPORT GROUPS

Three new outdoor sports groups of 1926 but were also approximately a girls from the Appleton vocational school, have been organized by Miss gether with the fact that product of the Appleton Womans club. Sea-

Nine girls have enrolled in the Tues day group and 14 in the Friday class. Miss Vanneman did not know how many would join the Thursday group. out thought the number would about IC.

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WILL GATHER AT MADISON FEB. 17

R. M. Connelly. City Engin- the city home. Of the sum expended

Washington, D. C. - Domestic de canize the city government, giving attend the annual convention of the Saturdey afternoon will be devoted to Madison, Feb. 17 to 19. Mr. Connel- age disposal plant. ly is a member of the pavement com-

The tentative program includes addiesses by several prominent men, ommittee reports covering nearly all aspects of engineering practice and many social activities.

Among the important speakers are Prof. L. S. Smith of the university. SALESMEN'S VOTES Pref. L. S. Smith of the university, who will tell some of his experiences and observations on a trip to Japan; President Glenn Frank of the univer-Can't Buy Anything With- former state highway engineer; Dean H. L. Russel, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin; R. W. Crum, engineer of materials and tests, Iowa State Highway Commission, Des

> rious subjects will give addresses. Reday afternoon

meeting with the Technical club of "I Madison will be held on Friday eve-



A total of \$1,819.24 was spent by the poor department in January to help 41 families, according to the report of 12. G. Schueler, poor commissioner. There are now 18 inmates in during the past month \$1.149.34 was eer. Is on Society Commit- for outside aid and \$585.85 was spent at the city home.

Connelly, city engineer, will business session Saturday morning.





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DALE

FISH ARE FEWER. **BUT FISHERMEN**

and Michigan

Madison—(P)—There are less fish in Menus and selection of councillors is Wisconsin than ever before but fisher-the chief business. Last year the men are making more money, B. O. camp was held later in the summer, Webster, superintendent of the state but an earlier date was selected be-

than is needed, to take care of the deage-old lure of hunting and fishing, of setting out scines and dragging in a thousand rounds of markets. thousand pounds of marketable product, will always attract. As pleasure fishing has its devotees, so also are there those who realize its commercial possibilities—the chance of clearing 3,082 or 97 Per Cent of 3,-seven or eight hundred dollars on a 3,082 or 97 big day's catch.

"The department of conservation has recorded an average number of licenses sold for the last five or ten years. During that same time the amount of fish lessened, and in consequence, prices have increased.

ing sold the same day caught or the cent records. following morning. Mississippi river other eastern points, while large ship-ments of buffalo and carp are sent. Records of the scho

where better prices prevail. manner but one of waiting until they rolled, 288 depositors, and \$28.27 derun their heads through the fine net- posited; and Jefferson, 252 enrolled, ting and catching on the strands.

"Sometimes the buoys drift or currents wash the nets off the course but the trained eye of the fisherman can tance where the landsman would have difficulty in picking out house and lot. It is a "pick them up and lay them down" process, as clean, dry nets are dropped where others are brought to the surface.

"Because there is always some one who is anxious to take the place of the fisherman who dies, or drowns and as long as the natural resources last Wisconsin will NOT only be known as the state which gives this country its milk and cheese but as the fishing grounds of the world And fish rescue work ought to make the future a happy and a long one for Wisconsin fisher

SALARY INCREASE GRANTED SCHUELER

Poor Commissioner Only City Officer to Receive Raise in

Exed at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night. The commissioner's salary was raised from \$75 to \$100 per month. It was pointed out by members of the poor committee of the council that the position is practically full time.

Other officers salaries were fixed as

Alderman \$300 per year, committee service 50 cents per hour; mayor, \$1,-800 per year; city clerk, \$2,500; city treasurer, \$2,500; city assessor, \$2,500; city engineer \$3,400; city attorney, \$2.-000: city physician, \$1,350; sealer of farm keeper and matron, \$1.500; city weighmaster, \$500; city hall janitor. \$780; city plumbing inspector. \$1,600; commissioner of streets, \$2,400.

\$4,000 MORE ADDED TO COUNTY TREASURY

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, Thursday announced receipt of two more checks for county taxes. Each was for \$2,000. Combined Locks and Seymour were the contributors. This marks the second check submitt rd in as many days by Combined Locks, \$3,000 having been received Tuesday from that village.

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CAMP DATES FOR APPLETON GIRLS IN JUNE, JULY

MAKE MORE MONEY Girls of Appleton will camp from June 25 to July 9 at Camp Onaway at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, Miss Ag-Commercial Fishing Confined ton Girl Scouts association has announced. The camp will be sponsored Largely to Lakes Superior by the scouts but all girls are invited

The camp committee of scouts now is making plans for the summer. fish commission, said here Thursday. These do not take into account the fish being brought into the state through rescue work, he added.

"Without doubt, Wisconsin has all the fishermen, in fact a few more than is needed to the deal of the deal o

RECORDS PERFECT

147 Pupils Deposit Money

Seven schools had perfect banking records for the week ended Jan. 25, in "The commercial fishing, largely, is confined to Lakes Superior and Michigan, Green Day and the Mississippi system, 3,082 or 97 per cent deposited river. The lake fish clark lake tents and the Sant Columbus Franklin Fountly School Sc river. The lake fish, chub, lake trout and whitefish, are marketed almost ward, Richmond, McKinley, Lincoln, wholly in Milwaukee and Chicago, be- and First ward schools had 100 per

There were 50 withdrawals fish have a more scattered market. \$335.65 and interest credited for the many being sent to New York and week was \$13. The balance on de-

Records of the schools were: Columdaily to St. Louis and Kansas City, bus, 206 enrolled, 212 depositors, and where better prices prevail. \$55.12 deposited; Franklin, 223 en-"The rivermen use semes, and hoop rolled, 224 depositors, and \$33.42 denets, but in the 'big' fishing, which has posited; Fourth ward, 200 enrolled, 200 made this state famous, takes place depositors, and \$19.02 deposited; Richin the Great Lakes. Here the crews of mond. 49 enrolled. 49 depositors, and five or six men, drop seines in 'gangs," \$3.35 deposited; McKinley, 82 enrolled, seven and eight miles long, to the bot- 82 depositors, and \$14.02 deposited; tom of the lake. The captain takes his Lincoln, 153 enrolled, 153 depositors, tug, either gasoline motor or steam and \$29.37 deposited; First ward, 384 driven, on a line out from shore, drops enrolled, 384 depositors, and \$97.56 dehis nets each about 1,000 feet long, posited; Roosevelt, 374 enrolled, 370 and marks them with buoys, topped depositors, and \$60.42 deposited; Ap-by colored flags. In two or three days pleton high school, 644 enrolled, 641 they re-tun the same course picking out depositors, and \$128.54 deposited; Wilthe nets. The principle is not one of son, 250 enfolled, 234 depositors, and catching the fish in the usual seining \$31.60 deposited; Washington, 330 en-242 depositors, and \$66.44 deposited.



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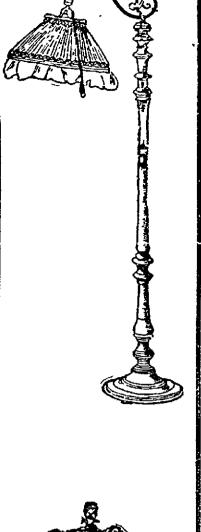
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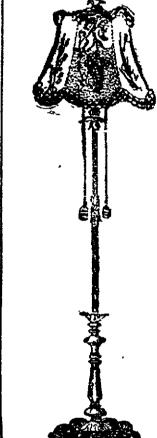
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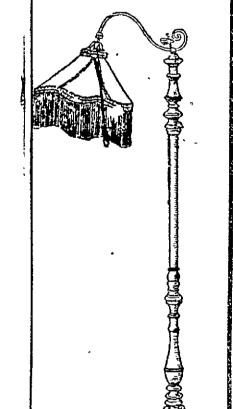
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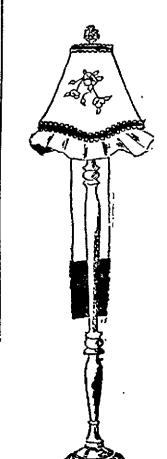
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

PICK RED CROSS COMMITTEES TO DO YEAR'S WORK

Three New Members Are Appointed to Board to Fill Vacancies

Menasha-Directors of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross held a meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha which was preceded by a 6:30 dinner, S. L. Spengler chairman presided. Three members, the Rev. George Clifford, Ben Plowright and E. G. Sonnenberg, who were unable to serve offered their resignations and Mrs. 1da Watkins Miss Carolyn Schlattman and Roy Gear were selected to succeed them.

Committees appointed for the coming year were:

Finance: S. L. Spengler, chairman Dr. Del Curus, Victor Sucss. War service: S. Kolasinski, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Robert DesJarlais.

J. Oberweiser, Mrs. Frank Smith. First aid and life saving: Sylvester Kileshek, chairman, members to be appointed later.

Public health: Dr. Del Curtis, Miss Carolyn Schlattman, Dr. Crane, Disaster relief: Miss Edna Robert

son, Miss Maebelle Gear. Junior Red Cross and school committee: Daisy Trilling, chairman, J E. Kitowski, Charlotte Friedland.

Publicity: The Rev. John Best. Program: Romain Pankratz, Walter Bauernfeind, Henry Jankowski. Roll call: Walter Bauernfeind, chairman, Mrs. Watkins, Carl Heckrodt, Roy Gear, Henry Jankowski.

The committee will hold a special meeting Friday, Feb. 11, for the purpose of reporting on the activities in which they will engage the coming year. Regular meetings of the board will be held the first Wednesday of

GEAR NEW CHAIRMAN OF SCOUT COMMITTEE

Scout Organization Elects Of ficers and Plans for Year's Work

Menasha-Hugh L. Gear was elected chairman of the Menasha committee of boy scouts at the annual electhe finance committee.

The meeting was open and there was a large attendance. Among those present was P. O. Keicher of Appleton, valley scout executive. Two members of Menasha Rotary club which is sponsoring the scouts also were

Several propositions that affect the Fox river valley were discussed, but nothing will be done until it is known what action Appleton will take relative to the scouting proposition in

TWIN CITY DEATHS.

THALKE FUNERAL Menasha - The funeral of Mrs. ed by a fall from a temporary bridge at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at her home and Mrs. Rose Shea. on Abby-ave, and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Ottawa, UL, and Mrs. Thayer of De-

PHILLIPS FUNERAL Phillips, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patricks church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Burlal will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

SMITH FUNERAL

Neenali-The funeral of John Smith who died Thursday morning at Theda clark hospital, will be held at 10.30 Saturday morring at St. Patrick

ENGLISH CLASSES STUDY

Menasha- English classes in the high school and s tenth and eighth ! of Lying a more refined and whole; Schlegel, Noymut-st. some citienship and a happier and

mere prosperous future. Some of the topics are school loyalty, corridors, class spirit, sportsmanship, school parties, duties to chaperones, the street, respect for others and self respect.

Snowball Battle on Roller Anna Marie Schultz. Skates. Sat., Feb. 5. Armory, Appleton.

Irv. Lutz and his 8 piece Florida Entertainers at Hap's Big 5 Dance, Tonite. Eagles.

SENIORS WORKING ON LINCOLN ESSAY CONTEST

Menasha - Members of the senior class of Menasha high school are writing their essays for the annual Lincoln essay contest which is conducted by a Springfield, Ill., watch

and chosen by Miss Bonnell, Miss Murphy and Miss Hermann and submitted to Attorney S. L. Spengler who will pick the winner. Names will not be written on the papers, but each will have a number.

The medal is three inches in diamfamous painting, and the other side the date of Lincoln's birthday. It is now on display.

150 HEAR COLLEGE TEAMS DEBATE AT KIWANIS DINNER

gram and Dance

Menasha - More than 150 persons attended the dinner-debate-dance sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis the work will be new and will require club Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha. The group included Menasha public school teachers Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary club members and their ladies; Neenah Kiwanis and Rotary club members and their on by the council and construction the Engineers and Shippers won two

Kiwanis club members. . The debate was between Lawrence Haugen bill now before congress, it is in the market for all the straw it Gordon Clapp and Ray Finch repre- can purchase and will be again next sented Lawrence and Len Lemke and year. Don Tyler, Occidental college. It was a nondecision debate.

E. G. Sonnenberg, president of Kiwanis club, presided at the dinner and debate. Miss Mcnach of Lawrence college sang two solos during the dinner. The debate was followed by dancing in the grill room. The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. A. W. Holzknecht, Miss Agnes Gleason, Lester Emans and Matt Auer.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Class initiation featured the work of the Winnebago Chapter tion of officers at Menasha club Wed- of the Order of DeMolay's at their ed from a visit in Chicago. nesday evening. Other members elect. meeting at Bryan lodge rooms Wedchairman of the court of honor and bers of the Menasha and Neenah mer, Third ave. chairman of the court of honor and lodges were guests. The speaker. D. W. Bergstrom left Wednesday for Matt Auer was elected chairman of Louis Lower of Kansas City, who Phoenix, Ariz., where he will spend was sent out by the district DeMolay the remainder of the winter. headquarters failed to get here owing to some unforeseen delay.

Mrs. W. H. Clifford entertained at home on Tayco st. Prize at bridge school, left Friday for Chicago. were won by Mrs. Arthur Hall of Appleton, Mrs. Frank A. Pankratz and Mrs. C. A. Sommers.

Miss Irene Bishop, daughter of and Melvin Smith were married at ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Clifford. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lieb-

Frank Thalke, whose death was caus- Elm-st for the benefit of the mission- be from Neenah. ary society of St. Patrick church. at Neenah Wedlesday, will be held Honors went to Mrs. J. W. Ayers

Ladies of St. Mary church gave a card party Wednesday afternoon and eve-J. G. Pohley and interment will be ning at St. Mary school hall. The by Frank Beck, Mrs. William Hahn direction of Miss Jennie Harris. and Theodore Bach.

> The Fraternal Order of Eagles will give its next card party at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon for members and their families. Schafkopf, skat and whist will be played. Prizes will be

Prize winners at the card party giv-

Mrs. O. S. Swenson entertained the course. grades are devoting one or two pe- Wednesday Evening Bridge club Wedriods this week to the small namph- nesday evening at her home, 469 Millet entitled, "Minimum Essentials in wankee-st. Prize was won by Mis-Manners and Right Conduct." The Baward Smith. The next meeting will booklet discusses a higher standard the held at the home of Mrs. O. A.

> Endge was played and honors were wen by Miss Theresa Morris, Mrs. R. C. Thorn, Miss Marie St. Peter, Mise Anna Marie McGinnis and Mirs Ger-

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

EXPECT PAPERMILL WILL BE STARTED BY LATE NEXT WEEK

The five best essays will be judged Machinery Is About Ready for

has been set for starting up the new Lincoln taken from Douglas Volk's Mills company it is expected it will for a luncheon and meeting. Among strawboard plant of Menasha Paper be in operation by the latter part of Milwaukee, general manager, and next week. The detail work of get- Thomas Keath of Hartford, Conn. ting a plant of this kind ready for operation is much greater than was function at any time.

is the intention to start one at a time. | sin. taking on the second after the first Civillian relief: Theodore Finch, F. Teachers and Rotarians has been running ten days or two weeks. Old employes will be given Guests of Kiwanians at Pro- a tryout for former positions and quite a number have been on duty during the reconstruction period. Three full crews of employes will report for duty as soon as the mill

> special training. a sidetrack across Mill-st in close alleys. Gluers won three from the proximity to its office next spring. Assemblers; Machines won two from The matter has already been acted up. Desk Birds; Finishers won two from ladies and a delegation of Appleton work will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The new yard room made accessible will be used Engineers, tied for high game score college of Appleton and Occidental for storing straw. The company has with 222 pins. Magnussen had high college of Los Angeles, Calif. The just mailed a letter to farmers of the question debated was the McNary- surrounding country advising them

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. William Bauer left Friday for California where she visit relatives for a month. Mrs, Nat Babcock-of Antigo, is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Bran-

Mrs. E. Toussiant and daughter of Milwaukee, are spending the weekend with Neenah relatives. H. F. Anspach and son Melvin, have returned from a week's business visit in Chicago.

Miss Madeline Heckrodt has return-Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and ed were Mowry Smith and W. J. nesday evening. This was followed children of Milwaukee, are visiting at Hahn. W. C. Friedland was reelected by a general business session. Mem- the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roe-

D. W. Bergstrom left Wednesday for Mrs. E. G. Hubert has returned from visit with relatives in Sheboygan. Frank Gamei who has been in the

city the last ten days conducting cona valentine party Wednesday; at her ferences with the boys of the high Neenah Rehef Corp will held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. A picnic supper will be served after the meeting. John Schztsofski of Menasha, is at Mrs. Eugene Inghram, 337 Second-st. Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Paul Kestner, 415 High-st. Nee-9:30 Thursday morning at the par- nah, fractuerd her left wrist by falling sonage of St. Patrick church. The on a slippery sidewik near her home. BROADCAST PROGRAM Neenah - The Kiwanis club will

sponsor a program of vocal and orchestra music to be broadcast Mon- Metz Mrs. M. P. Bodden entertained at day evening from station WJBR in cards Wednesday at her home on Omro. All talent taking part will

MISSION CIRCLE WILL STUDY AMERICAN NEGRO

Neenali-The American Negro will chairmen were Mrs. George Eaver and be the subject for study at the next Mrs. Thalke is survived by her widower; two daughters. Ruth and Delores; son Gilbert; four sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Hop. William Deiner, Negah; Mrs. Hop. Services of the afternoon were won by Mrs. A. Fahrbach, Mrs. Weddig, Mrs. on the evening of Feb. 16 after support of the compiner of the c William Deiner, Neenah; Mrs. Hen- G. Krause; at whist by Mrs. Pearl Jen- per. The musical part of the evening ry Wendt and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Sen. Miss Flora Lloyd: at bridge by will be furnished by a quartet direct-Menasha: and Mrs. Leo Wolfe of Miss Maud Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. Tuch- ed by Miss Florence Haupert which scherer. Sr. In the evening the prizes will give a program of Negro spiritat schafkopf were won by Wilham wals. Mrs. R. Sanders will read a Voissem, Frank Lickert, T. Zelenski, Paper on Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Myse of Appleton; at whist by Miss Theodosia McCallum will tell Neenah—The funeral of Miss Marie Mrs. G. Kort, Miss Elizabeth Kasel; at of the present day need of the Negro. rummy by Roman Borsche; at bridge The devotional services will be under

NEENAH GOLFERS PLAN TO BUILD GOLF COURSE

Neenah - Golf players of Neenah and Menasha may play next summer on a course here. Several individuals are contemplating purchasing a tract on by the Windausis club Thursday, a piece of land a short distance from afternoon were Mrs. Jessie Russ and the city limits is available and will Mrs. Letha Wille. The hostesses were make an ideal golf links. If a suit-PAMPHLET ON MANNERS ham, Mrs. Calla Jones and Mrs. Lot- ured to form a club, it is the intention of a few men to lease or purchase the site and establish a pay

CONGREGATION MEETS TO SELECT PASTOR

Neenah-A meeting of the congre-Mrs. F. J. Ciske entertained 1; gation of St. Paul English Lutheran suests at a costume party Thursday church has been colled for next Mon-turning at her home, 353 Chutest, day evening to select a minister to the vacancy caused by the removal of the Rev. A. J. Sommers to Denver, Colo. A meeting was held two weeks ago but no decision was reached.

the Fond du Lac school in S. A. Cook almory. Nechah and Fond du Lac READY FOR FOND DU LAC played last year in Fond du Lac, Necfew imputes of play. Fond du Lac Neenah-Final practice was held has practically the same lineup this Friday evening at Roosevelt gymnas- year. A game will be played by the Big 5 Dance, Tonite. Eagles. for the same Saturday evening with Lac before the big same. tum by the high school basketball team second teams of Nechah and Fond du

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Fraternal Reserve association will entertain at cards Friday evening

Actna insurance men of this district met Friday noon at Valley Inn

made to the two paper machines. It on the work of the Eagles in Wiscon-

gets under headway. A portion of The company is planning to build tions in the weekly matches at Neenah

series seered rounds burner		,	
and 213.			
League standings:			
	W.	L.	Pet
Vencers	37	20	.645
Desk Birds	34	23	.590
Shippers		23	.596
Finishers		25	.561
Engineers		27	526
Slave Drivers		31	.450
Productions	25	32	.439
Assemblers	23	34	.404
Gluers	23	34	.404
Machines	21	36	.365
Thursday scores:			
ENGINEERS .		Wo	n 1
K. Johnson 1	5G	156	156
F. Johnson I		154	110
Marly 1	55	155	153

Thursday scores:		
ENGINEERS	Wo	11
K. Johnson 150	156	15
F. Johnson 13:	154	11
Marty 158		15
B. Johnson 165	152	13
V. Larsen 141	1 222	17
Handicap 28		2
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Total 77	£ 867	75
FINISHERS	~ W	on
H. Laursen 153		16
H. J. Laursen 15	3 143	13
Hanson166		15
T. Clausen 163		19
H. Magnussen 21		21
Handicap 2		2
Totals	7 S49	87
SHIPPERS		on.

!	Hanson160	143	155
	T. Clausen 163	165	190
	H. Magnussen 213	202	213
	Handicap 20	20	20
	Totals	S49	870
	SHIPPERS	W	on 2
	Merkley 176	181	222
	Runde 145	136	179
	Tews	18 I	130
	Witt 179	139	165
	B. Neubauer 139		160
;	Handicap 1	1	1
	Totals 753		
	SLAVE DRIVERS	·	on 1
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O. Blonk 147 158 136 pores that do not show. Just try Handicap 18 18 18 Stays on a long time-very pure-

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will be served at 6:30, followed by ter the three had created a disturb-

NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWARE PRODUCTS LEAGUE Neenah-Veneers team of the Hardwood Products bowling league maintained its lead by winning three games Thursday evening from the Producfrom the Slave Drivers. Merkley of the Shippers and V. Larson of the series score, rolling games of 213, 203

ind 213.			
League standings:			
-	W.	L.	Pet.
Tencers	37	20	.643
Desk Birds	34	23	.590
Shippers	34	20	596
Inishers	32	25	.561
Engineers	30	27	.526
lave Drivers		31	450
Productions		32	.433
Assemblers		34	.404
Huers	23	34	.404
Vachines		36	.368

	Productions	32	.4
	Assemblers	34	.4
	Gluers 23	34	.4
	Gluers	36	.3
	Thursday scores:		
	ENGINEERS	77 o	11
	K. Johnson 156	156	1
	F. Johnson 132	154	1
	Marty 155	155	1
	B. Johnson 162	152	1
	V. Larsen 141	222	1
	Handicap 28	28	
			_
•	Total 774	867	7.
	FINISHERS	W	_
٠	H. Laursen 152		
ı	14. J. Laursen	143	3

Total	774	867	75:
FINISHERS		- W	on :
H. Laursen	152	167	16:
H. J. Laursen	159	143	136
Hanson	160	143	153
T. Clausen	163	165	19
H. Magnussen	213	202	213
Handicap	20	20	2
Totals	867	S49	87
SHIPPERS		W	on :
Merkley	176	181	22
Runde		136	17
Tews		18 E	13
Witt	179	139	16

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FOR CAUSING TROUBLE MUSICIANS HOLD SENTENCE YOUNG MEN

Neenah-Matthew Schmidt and Joeph Robinson each paid a fine of at Danish Brotherhood hall. Schaf- \$10 and costs and Fred Kalen, unable t Danish Brotherhood hall. Schaf. Sie and costs and Fred Kalen, unable program of Music, Talks and opf, bridge and whist will be played. to pay his fine, was sentenced to ten day in Winnebago-co workhouse Arthur Niles will entertain city and Thursday morning in Neenah justice Putting Mill into Operalion OperaTion Arena And American on the Neeman of the Neem

DEBATING TEAM OFF TO STURGEON BAY FOR MEET

Necnah - The negative debating team of Neenah high school composed A large clas of candidates is to be of Aaron Inde, Henry Werner, Edith anticipated. The boilers which were initiated by the Eagles at their next Schneller and Raymond Haaker, went reset and repaired are now being meeting on Feb. 17. Arrangements to Sturgeon Bay Friday where it will dried out, and the vats in which the were completed Thursday evening at debate the initiative and referendum straw will be treated are ready to the regular meeting of the aeric. Paul question with the affirmative team of Herwig, state president, will be a that city. The team was accompatible celebration: Mr. Schlieting is Ail the necessary changes have been guest on that evening and will talk nied by Miss Vivian Gray. The Neenah affirmative team, composed of at Kimberly high school auditorium.

Steinway	132	142	125	i
Fuhs	155	155	155	þ
Lochning	150	190	157	ı
E. Johnson	173	130	146	ŝ
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VENEERS		W	n 3	i
P. Clausen	183	192	176	
Lemke	120	188	170	
Gullieson	134	145	170	
Hansen:	210	176	125	
Lane	155	203	172	
Handicap	27	27	27	
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GLUERS				١.
Cummings		173	177	i
Hoeper	140	140	140	ľ
Bochur	155	155	155	١.
	158	166	1.13	ľ
Larsen	201	187	188	
Handicap	22	22	22	ľ
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ASSEMBLER	S			

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Ĉ	Larsen	201	187	188
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Ğ	ASSEMBLE	RS		
9	Ueitz	153	170	142
4	Jusen	152	114	182
4	Reinke	158	92	109
S	Pagel	143	157	195
~	Schneider	176	194	167
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Totals	797	769	\$11		
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Shoman	134	153	182		
Steinway	145	170	165		
Thomas	211	137	152		
Mitchell	163	163	963		
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, MACHNIES					
Asmus	156	200,	-164		
Kuehl	169	1.43	148		
Westphal	163	180	170		

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Neenah-Musicians' union of Nee-

nah and Menasha, and guests gathered Thursday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall of celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of the organization of the chapter in the Twin Cities. The evening was spent with dancing, games, cards, a program of music and hort talks. The Neenah-Menasha branch was organized with seven charter members, Charles Herrick. Otto Kleepfel, Frank Hardt, Frank Schmitzer, Frank O. Laird, August Schlicting and Otto Reisenwebber. All these men are living and all except the latter two were present at now a resident of Rhinelander and Mr.Reisenwebber lives in St. Louis. Leslie Fadner, Laura Fahrenkrug, Mr. Kloepfel has been secretary of John Hewitt and Myron Krueger, will the union since its organization with debate the Kaukauna negative team exception of three years. Mr. Reisenwebber was the first president. There now are 40 members, most of them connected with orchestra- and bands in this vicinity. Mr. Herrick is the oldest and has played the bass viol and norn for the last 60 years. He still is playing with the Military orchestra. Mellorimba orchestra of Appleton, furnished the music for dance

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mrs. C. B. Hartung and son Herbert are sick at their home on

Miss Helen Oberweiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, several days ago, expects to return home Saturday or Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwald, who have been critically ill for several weeks at their home, 330 N. Commercial-st, Neenah, are out of danger. Mrs. Richard Metoxen has return ed from Ashland where she was cal

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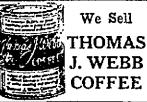
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Madison-(49)-Senator W. H. Hunt. Swanson, Ellsworth, and Charles B. Representative Jolshorn,

Perry, Wauwatosa, former assemblyman, are attending a conference in St. Paul with Minnesota members of the Wisconsin-Minnesota commission on boundary waters pollution.

Minnesota members of the commis-River Falls, Assemblyman Theodore sion are Senator Carley, Plainview; and Representative Mosek, St. Paul.

Miss Helen Keller, who has been who suffered a nervous breakdown, ill at St. Elizabeth hospital for the Sho was accompanied home by her past five weeks, has returned to her home on W. Eighth-st.

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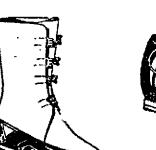
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LEGIONAIRES ARE **READY TO COMBAT** STORM DISASTERS

American Legion Post Organ- on contains 6,000 rats. Emergencies

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, with other posts of the country, is being organized to render aid during any disaster similar to those which have occurred in the in his cage, and his only food is that country in the last year, according to post officers. The local post already has been organized for emergencies such as floods, cyclones, and earthquakes, fires, aid to the city police or firemen and members are ready to answer an emergency call immediately at any time.

The emergency organization was first found to be successful two years ago in Illinois, local men said. Legionaires were among the first persons on the scene after the cyclone struck and they immediately organized and started relief work before others arrived. The same was true ir. Florida hurricane last fall.

"Requests from posts for information on methods of organizing relief units are continuing to pour in," said James F. Barton, national the country what it acomplished at the taxes, according to Fred E. the Lake Denmark naval depot explosion, in the Florida hurricane, in fall and winter.'

The Legion's task in bringing relief to disaster-stricken communities, which is part of its nation-wide community service program, is to supply organized man-power. The plan recommended by national head quarters calls for the establishment of four skeleton units from the veterans of the post; a patrol unit, a transportation unit, a medical unit, and a

Each unit is commanded by a chief with three aids, the whole being under the direction of the post commander. The women's auxiliary of the post is assigned to the supply unit. A citizens' committee made up of the mayor, the sheriff, chiefs), of the police and fire department, the city and county medical officers and the heads of the public utilities is provided to advise the post in the

In case of disaster, the Legionnaires are summoned to post headquarters by a siren or bell alarm, or by telephone, and are assigned to the unit for which their war training The medical unit best fits them. renders first aid and conveys the injured to hospitals. The patrol unit does guard duty. The transportation unit mans automobiles and trucks. The supply unit provides food for victims and workers and housing and clothing for refugees.

CHURCH COMMITTEE TO REPLACE SECRETARY

An educational committee to replace an educational secretary was nted at the regular meeting of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday evcning at St. Paul school. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, former educational secretary of the society, will act as advisor to the new committee. Members are Adella Rictz, chairman, Irene Ziegler and Winfred Schultz. The committee will prepare an educational program for the remainder of the

A report of the play committee, was read and plans were made for a Valentine party in place of the next regular meeting on Feb. 16. The play committee reported that a cast of characters for the society's picy which will be presented immediately after Easter, will be chosen soon. Routine business completed the meet-

BILL WOULD REPEAL STATE CIGARET LAW

Madison-(P) -Assemblyman Hitt. of Alma, will soon introduce a bill in his house to repeal the present law preventing sale of cigarets to minors. The law provides penalties for sale of tobacco for eigarettes, eigarette

papers or other material for making cigarettes to minors. . "Tihs law has not and probably will never be enforced," Mr. Titt said Wednesday. "It is another one of those laws where legislation attempts to regulate morals. They only create disrespect for law involved, and thereby create disrespect for all laws. "The provision in the statutes aflow-

Madison Business House Contains 6,000 Rodents

There are big rats, little rats, mediizes to Extend Aid During um sized rats, almost as many rats as caused the advent of the Pied Piper of Hamline in the days of old. mals and in another the younger rats, Every rat is white, and has pink eyes, and long glossy fur.

> ing to occur, for each rat is locked up which is given him by is caretaker.
>
> The "rat colony" which is one of Madison's newest places of business is

located at 1304 Regent-st and is in charge of Sprague-Dawley, Inc., breed, grams are used by scientists in testing two opposites have met to the detri-The colony consists of two long rows of wire hatches, each hatch filled

TREASURER PREPARES

Workers in the city treasurer's of-fice Thursday began preparing the albino rats. "If we succeed in raising where streets were laid out years ago list of delinquent income and personal property tax papers. The list prophecied, "we will have a monopoly of future possibilities. probably will be turned over to the of the white rat business. It is our police for collection next week. An plan in the future to establish branch to do again in any community in additional 2 per cent fee is added to Bachman, city treasurer.

The treasurer's assistants still are busy cheeking mail which was re-products. Despite the fact that 2,500 the mine explosion at Princeton, Ind., ceived Monday, the final day for the and in the wide-spread floods of this collection, of taxes. It is estimated collection of taxes. It is estimated that collections for Monday will total more than \$400,000.

Some few stragglers have paid their taxes since Monday. The delinquent tax list will be turned over to the county in the early part of March.

children are not to be sold cigarettes is left in the statutes, under the bill, hus placing the responsibility for children's morals back in the home where it belongs.

"True, parents cannot make a pubic pronouncement that all dealers will ee and thereby prevent their children from buying cigarettes outside of their is unenforced, and that appears the next best thing, we should leave it on the statute books."

The Liberty Bell was cast in Lonin Philadelphia.

Madison-(P)-One room in Madis-) with rats. In each hatch are two crocks, one filled with water and the other with grain.

In one row are the breeding aniwhich are to be sold.

"We are raising our rats for scien-People of Madison do not need to tific and for commercial purposes," exworry that any "plague of rats" is go- plained R. W. Dawley, "and we are

> ety of purposes, according to Mr. Daw- ture. ley. The smaller ones, from 30 to 50 foods for vitamins. Larger ones are ment of traffic-the narrow streets and used in testing poisonous foods, in the tall skyscraper tests of cancer cure and as tests for

sleeping sickness cures. "We are attempting to raise rats But other cities are being warned which are uniform," said Mr. Daw- against imitating New York in the ley. "These rats will have a high resistance to arsenical poisoning and

the kind of rats we would like," he without the knowledge or forethought houses in the east and in Europe.

At present the unique company finds it impossible to fill the orders which are coming to them for their rats are being produced in a month, orders from drug companies and universities are always from one to three months behind schedule. The rats sell for from 50 cents to \$2.50.

After the rats are born, they are mother. At the end of 14 days they open their eyes, and at 21 days of age are able to care for themselves Three days after that they are ready for sale.

The "rat colony" formerly was located one farm south of Madison; but because of the improved facilities, was moved into the city about a month ago. During the three years that it has been in existence, Mr. Dawley neighborhood, but as the present law and his associates have furnished over 15,000 white rate to scientists throughcut the country.

"There are two kinds of rats," explained Mr. Dawley, "the brown Norwegian rat and the black European don in 1752 and recast the next year rat. The albino rat which we sell is a member of the Norwegian rat line."

NARROW STREETS SERIOUS THREAT TO CITY TRAFFIC spread of the city.

Congested New York Should

BY ISRAEL KLEIN The narrow streets of New York, most congested city in the country. conducting experiments here with rat point a lesson to other communities on breeds that will produce a 'perfect' the wisdom of planning possible city growth years ahead of time and of White rats are used for a great vari- controlling its expansion in the fu-

In this city, more than elsewhere, For the width of the streets, pres-

ent city administrators can't be blamed.

construction of skyscrapers. Here are veritable cities in them-DELINOUENT TAX LIST will be free from all pathological conselves, sticking up into the sky alongside streets usually too narrow to He stated that there were only two handle the ordinary run of traffic.

> MILLION LOST DAILY The result is a situation like New York's, in many other cities striving to

ccome great. E. P. Goodrich, traffic authority, figires that New York is losing \$1,000,000 day due to traffic congestion, and that it would cost billions in reconstruction to avoid this loss in the future. Elevated and surface car lines would have to be abandoned, two and three tiers of roadways would have to be built, tunnels would have to be dug placed in separate cages with their and, most of all, buildings would have to be sliced off and arcaded to make room for the increasing traffic.

While he estimates the presence of about \$35,000 vehicles in New York by 1930, his curve of figures goes sharply ep until by 1960, he estimates New York's traffic to run up to 2,100,000 ehicles, almost twice the number of

chicles in the entire state today. Since automobiles will increase elsethere as fast as they will in New fork, a jump of almost 300 per cent in their number would cause considerable traffic difficulties in many cities of the country. Goodrich figures this jump on the contemplated basis of five persons to each motor vehicle.

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authorities, points to three preventa- BALLIET NAMED First is the limitation in height of future buildings, to conform with the

width of streets they face. Second is the provision of adequate platting and zoning laws, for future Third is the planning of future

ırterial highways. Lack of these three is what caused resent congestion, it is said. Even the Serve as Lesson to Other adoption of these principles has to be such as to allow for flexibility in the future. A street that may appear ridiculously wide today may turn out ot be sorrowfully narrow tomorrow.

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ELK DELEGATE TO LODGE MEET

James Balliet, exalted ruler of Appleton Elk lodge, was appointed official delegate to the meeting of Elk Mr. Balliet will attend the Milwaukee meeting and also will go to Watertown Sunday. Charles H. Grakelow of Philadelphia, grand exalted ruler of the Elk lodge, will be at that city and a reception will be given in his honor. All Wisconsin Elks have been invited.

Plans were made at Wednesday evening's meeting for Past Exalted Rulers night on Wednesday, Feb. 16. will occupy the chairs and several ness completed the meeting.

FORESTERS WILL OPEN PIN TOURNEY MARCH 20

Dates for the fourth annual bowling tournament of the Catholic Order of Foresters association in the Fox river valley have been selected by officers of the association. Teams officers of Wisconsin next Sunday in will roll from March 20 to April 10, Milwaukee, at the regular meeting of inclusive, the Hilgenberg alleys at the local lodge Wednesday evening. Kaukauna. H. O. Haessly of Kaukauna, has been appointed tournament secretary and members of Holy Cross court of that city will make plans for entertainment. J. B. Langenberg of Appleton, is president and H. M. Kuypers, secretary, of the valley association. Prizes will be awarded for the

high team, high doubles, high single candidates, elected Wednesday eve ry our Lemon ENZO JEL, blended Past exalted rulers of the local lodge ning, will be initiated. Routine busi-

score, high all events, and to the court sending the largest number of teams in proportion to membership, Good fellowship prizes also will be swarded. The tournament will be conducted under American Bowling Congress rules.



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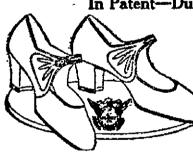
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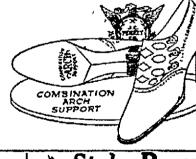
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THE MAN CONVICTS HIMSELF.

The murder of his bigamous wife by Coffey is an added demonstration of the old declaration that "murder will out." It is a fearful demonstration. It reveals the shivering weakness of man and the omnipotence of God.

Here was a schooled, crafty and experienced person who deliberately planned a murder under the most favorable circumstances that could be arranged. No eve saw. No ear heard. No part of the corpse was discoverable. No gun was found, no bludgeon, nothing. Yet "murder will-out."

Had Coffey remained silent or stuck to the original story that he conceived during the time he was planning and executing his crime, he could not help going free. But he could not. He talked. He had to talk. He couldn't help talking. Long before he was questioned by offiçers he had determined to say nothing but he could not keep his resolve to himself. Something loosed his tongue. What was it? We know not excepting, that it exists even if you cannot put your finger upon it. His first admission revealed an accident resulting in his victim's death and a frightened man running away from shadows, away from he knew not what. It was a somewhat plausible story. There was still no case against him excepting possibly of a minor nature for his carelessness. But this man, used to the affairs of men, mature and well informed. could not stop talking. Is it not always thus? He changed his story again in one particular, only one, but that is now enough to convince the authorities that the rest is not dependable. Why did he make the change? It was unnecessary for him to do so. What urged, pressed, forced him forward to take the blunderous step? He could not tell you, nor we, but anyone might tell you that somehow, some

away. He is no sooner in the mire with one foot than the other follows. He begins to sink. He flounders. In desperation he throws out his hands and they are caught. He sees all lost before all is lost and he confesses the truth, a wilful homicide.

way, he would eventually give himself

The guilty conscience of Coffey ran true to form. It was not unlike that described by Daniel Webster in a somewhat similar case a hundred years ago: "The secret which the murderer possesses soon comes to possess him: and, like the evil spirits of which we read, it overcomes him and leads him whithersoever it will. He icels it beating at his heart, rising to his throat, and demanding disclosure. He thinks the whole world sees it in his face. reads it in his eyes, and almost hears its workings in the very silence of his thoughts. It has become his master. It betrays his discretion, it breaks down his courage, it conquers his prudence. When suspicions, from without, begin to embarrass him and the net of circumstance to entangle him, the fatal secret struggles with still greater violence to burst forth. It must be confessed; it will be confessed: there is no refuge from confession but #4icule, and suicide is confection."

DESERVING OF SUCCESS.

Senator Hull's bill, calling for an appropulation of \$750.000 for phyment of indeparity to owners of cattle staughtered in the diffe for tebercular cradication. from wasting their fortunes that war. has been approved by the joint finance. committee of the senate and assembly and passage of the full was recommend- came the Chaphn case; ed. Cattle owner, where animals are or . But hot air by any other name would smell as have been concentrated as tubercular, will be reinbursed through the appropriation.

which would come as an emergency fund. The best one hadd pass the bill at time to the encough a Wilconsinagainst tabelies a cettle has been serie, can be mean muzzles for the boys?

ously handicapped by a lack of funds to pay dairymen for deceased cattle. Outagamie county was fortunate enough to have the test applied here and most of the farmers have been reimbursed for cattle slaughtered. The passage of the Hull bill. however, will assure all of them full restitution. Many counties in this state have delayed the area test until funds were available for reimbursement and as a consequence the health of thousands of residents in Wisconsin has been endangered because they have been drinking and using milk from herds that no doubt were injected with tuberculosis.

It is the duty of the legislature to hurry this legislation through and make immediately available, funds for which to carry on this very necessary work. Several cities have barred milk from untested herds and farmers in many localities are at present without a market for their products. This situation should be remedied and the legislature can do it by passing the Hull bill so that the general campaign against infected cattle can be carried to a successful completion.

EDUCATION INCREASES.

As late as 1919 it was admitted that the average American had but a "sixth grade" education: in other words, the education achieved by a child who had completed six grades in a grammar school. Today, however, the average American has a "tenth grade" education. The reason, thinks the committee of history teaching in the schools, of the American Historical association, is the increase in the period of school attendance and this same committee predicts that at the end of another generation the average will have advanced to twelve grades.

This is gratifying information for those who have carried on the fight for more schools, better schools, and longer school terms in the face of inertia and disinterest. It has been a long and hard struggle. Interest in school affairs is not general or well maintained. It is sporadic and generally unsatisfactory and this attitude on the part of the public has made it hard to accomplish-the-work-thought

As our civilization advances the need for a better education becomes more acute. even for the common laborer, for, as machinery takes the place of hands, the possessors of those hands must somehow become prepared to take jobs managing the mechanical masterpieces that displace their manual labor. Just in order to live, the average man must have a better education. As the sum-total of the world's knowledge increases he finds the sum of his knowledge in smaller and smaller ratio. He must somehow keep up with the procession and he cannot if he is hampered by the lack of a proper educational groundwork.

In thus raising the standard of our educational equipment we must take no credit on ourselves. It is not something we have done willingly, but only under the spur of necessity.



OBSERVATIONS

Strange things I've seen along life's way, But here I set it down I've never seen a loafer who Was honored by his town.

I've never known a boss to praise The boy or man who shirked, I've never seen a goal achieved By one who hasn't worked.

We talk of luck and fortune's smile. But lessons must be learned. A grindstone cannot sharpen knives Unless the wheel is turned.

Behind the beauty we admire. The lovely things we see Are hours and hours of irksome toil Ere such delights could be.

And when I find a well-trimmed lawn As down the street I bass. I know some able-bodied man

Gets out and cuts the grass.

The Moros are fighting Uncle Sam's tax collectors. Now that the income fax calentines are coming around, you can expect to hear from several tel at O-hkosh the previous Wednesday night. Moros in this country.

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did admit taking flappers to the movere, a couple local to that date was \$27,789.12.

Senators have complained that they have fell the annual meeting the previous night at Eagle Read the Congressional Record and you'll see the mann, vice president; William P. Mueller, secretary

The men who threw real eggs in a Cleveland

It is too bad, Just when Asmee decided the

Headlines you never see: HEFLIN SHLENT AS and Wenzel Hassman. TFOUS ABUSE HIM.

Cool die requeste inschinery for dehumelizing "" the great air in the Senate chamber.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE LAST OF THE VITAMINS

In earlier talks I have told as much as we know perhaps a bit more, about (1) vitamin A which prevents ophthalma, dig eyes, night blindness; (2) itamin B which prevents beriberi or multiple neurius; (3) vitamin C which prevents seurcy, and (1) vitamin D which prevents rickets. In this talk you will hear the last of the vitamins, for a while, do not promise that the one I am telling about say is the last vitamin, but it is the latest to be added to the ever continued story of nutrition and I hope Dr. E. V. McCollum and the other scientists who find all these vitamins will lay off work now and let us play with the ones we have until we get acquainted with them,

In order to discover a brand new vitamin these nutrition experts or physiologists go about it like this: They arrange a diet which is complete and adequate in all other-respects but which is lacking in the new vitamin they're about to discover. Then they feed a bunch of rats or other animals liberally with this diet and study the effect upon the animals, taking particular note of any impairment or many or peculiar shortcomings which may become manifest in the life or growth of the animals Having thus developed the peculiar impairment or mjury or shortenoing in the animals fed on the het, the scientists proceed to prove that the defect is due to the lack of the vitamin, by remedying or preventing it in these animals through the addition to the diet of the natural food which enotains the missing vitamin.

This sounds like a description of one of Rube Goldberg's machines, but I know this is the way they do it, because Dr. McCollum says so, and Dr. while. Still, strangely enough, Doctors Evans and Dishop of the University of California discovered oday's vitamin

Vitamin E prevents-no, it wouldn't be justifiable to say it prevents sterility. It may be essential for reproduction.

Young rats will grow to maturity on certain diets become sleek and vigorous in appearance, sexually normal yet sterile, never producing young. The fe males conceive, but a week or two before the young are ready to be born something happens which leads to their death unless the mother received

This vitamin E seems to be contained in lear meat, lettuce, whole wheat, wheat germ and particularly the oil from the germ of wheat. The addition of each and all of the other four vitaming to the diet fails to restore fertility, but the oil from the germ of wheat, which contains none of the other vitamins, seems to be the most potent source of vitamin E and when this is furnished to such rats they are enabled to produce normal young. There is no ground to assume that deficiency of vitamin E has any bearing on human steribty, and

of this factor is not as yet entirely understood. Let us hope that before the physiologists discover any more vitamins-we have enough now to age was a religion. He was a timid, keep one awake nights wondering whether he is shrinking, studious boy who had had short on any of 'em-they will concentrate on the his nose in hig Latin books nearly all question "What is a vitamin, if anything?" Nobody his life and who know absolutely nohas been able to throw a ray of light on that, as thing about the practical affairs of vet. All we know is we have to have 'em, at least his day. But when placed face to the first four I have listed. If one's diet is short in any face with a highly practical problem of the first four one's nutrition is certain to suffer he met it with the boldness of ten even though the diet be liberal and nourishing and thousand. the food pure and digestible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

snuff is injurious to a man's health. Is it worse than chewing plug tobacco? (Mrs. 1I. A.)

Answer-Snuff is finely powdered tobacco which set himself in opposition to the greathas generally been fermented. Practically it is no est and most learned men of his day more injurious than chewing tobacco. Some cases or of any day would-have meant litof lead poisoning have occurred in snuff users, the; for an unknown young fellow to probably from contamination of the snuff by lead do the same thing meant everything. from the foil used as wrapper.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 7, 1902

The Lady Maccabees were to entertain at an enertainment and social the following night at South ous beliefs of the Jewish community Masonic hall. Those who were to appear on the in The Hague and he knew very well program were: Corrinne Tucker, Cora Meyer, Edith that such dissent was not merely an Durfee, Florence Bergeon, Clara Milnetz (Emma academic question as it would be to-Hoh, Alma Lillge, Ethel Huckins, Ernest Werner, Corrine Tucker, Nettie Artis, Jennie Schultz.

at the annual meeting of the Side Rank Foresters recant but he refused. He thought he name is as much alive today as it was the previous night. Other officers elected were: Vice grand high ruler, John Maurer; past grand brought to bear that could change high ruler. Wenzel Hässmann; grand high pro phet, H. A. Schmitz; grand high secretary and treasurer, Ernest Otto: grand high guide, George at that time meant that he was cut Schmidt; grand high sentinel, Joseph Batzler; off from everything that a normal grand high examiner, Al Boyette.

The Antigo factory of the Columbia Manufactur ing Co. began operations the previous day. Offi and picturesque today but it was but most golfers never find it too icers of the new organization were: President, G. grim carnest to Spinoza. Here is some rough even to tee up the ball. That's W. Jones; vice president, O. P. Schlafer; treasurer, of it, "We anathematize execrate, the case, however, with many of the W. L. Elliott of Antigo; general manager, D. S. curse and cast out Baruch de Espin- air pilots at Rochampton who play Durfee. Florence Bergeon, Clara Milnetz, Emma oza, the whole of the scared commun- aerial golf. On windy days it is im-Stewart of Antigo and secretary, Guy J. Moses of ity assenting in presence of the sac-possible to tee up the balls, but when

The Neenah Cold Storage Co. plant, owned by resplents of this city, was totally destroyed by fire the malediction wherewith Elisha- the ground and flour bags are dropthat morning together with contents whose value, it was said, would aggregate nearly \$100,000. John L. Jacquot was manager and one of the principal owners of the concern. Other officers and stock holders were P. M. Conkey, E. G. Jones, H. G. Pearson, L. F. Kutler and W. F. Kamps of this cry and Nicholas Smon of Neenah.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 2, 1917 Phillip Dickinson was elected secretary of the Pox River Valley Church club at the Athearn ho-

The amount of unpaid taxes on Jan. 31, 1916 was approximately the same as in former years, \$25,227.52, it was reported. Of this amount \$21,254.69 George Young says he was able to swim the ras in real estate and personal property and \$972. Catalina channel because he lived cleanly. But he st was in income taxes. The total income tax colst was in income taxes. The total income tax col-

"depressed and ured" after a day in the Sheate, hall. Other officers elected were; George Lausand treasurer; J. Parish, George Loos, A. A. Mysc. One Theseahusen and Chris Dresang, directors. The marriage of Miss Edna Schauman, daughter playhouse should have guardians to keep them of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schauman, and Schastian

Kusper took place at 5 o'clock the previous Tuesday at the Sacred Heart church at Sherwood, About 26 friends surprised Miss Barbara Leisch sould go out and give a comple of lectures, along at her home at 261 Walter-ave, the previous eveaing at a granite shower. Miss Leisch was to be

matried Fcb. 14 . A company of about 25 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Knorr at their home on Morrisonst. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Steidl

A marriage license was issued to Henry Kuntsman and Laura Snell, both of Seymour.

Now they're saying Gladstone was a Don Juan, is land-to share the general amilty. Of the world who visit this glorious ve expect to hear next that Napoleon Bonaparte. Only once was a disturbing ele-country and have heard of his com-We expect to hear next that Napoleon Bonaparte

DRIVEN OFF AT LAST



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WHEN CURSES STILL HAD

There hved nearly 300 years ago in The Hague, The Netherlands a young fellow of 24 who took a decision that for sheer moral courage even in terility in domestic animals the influence ranks with the boldest acts in history. He was not a bold dashing soldier or a reckless courtier with whom cour-

This 24 year old boy; is known, to us today as the great philosopher with him by writing; that no one Spinoza, but he was not great and he was not known then. The point If ohis courage lies in the fact than he was merely an obscure youngster For the future great philosopher to Spinoza was a Jew and he had de

voted the whole of his conscious life to study. Hé was a book-worm, and he remained such all his life. It was in the day of religious intolerance, Not only did the Christian try to force everybody else, on pain of death, to think as they did, but the Jews followed exactly the same fact-

Spinoza disagreed with the religiday. In dissenting he was risking his life, but that did not stop him. He Martin Van Ryzm was elected grand high ruler was however given a chance

So he was excommunicated, which person held dear. The curse that was pronounced against him is interesting ten therein, pronouncing against him golf course, to be sure, is laid out on cursed the children and all the male- ped by the flyers.

dictions written in the Book of the Law. Let him be accursed by day, and accursed by night; let him be accursed in his lying down, and accursed in his rising up; accursed in go-May the Lord never more pardon or acknowledge him; may the wrath and displeasure of the Lord burn henceforth against this man, load him with all the curses written in the Book of the Law, and blot out his name from under the sky; may the Lord sever him for evil from all the tribes of Irseal, weight him with all the maledictions of the firmament contained in the Dook of the Law Hereby then are all admonished that none hold converse with him by word of mouth, none hold communication do him any service, no one abide under the same roof with him, no one approach within four cubit length of him, and no one read any document dictated by him, or written by his

It, sounds almost tridiculous after 300 years but it was far from a joke to the victim at the time. Such a public curse had teeth and only a person of the very highest courage could be willing to have it pronounced. All others would have wilted it. To face ostracism is usually much harder than to face death but the timid, studious, 24-year old Spinoza faced it without flinching. It probably shortened his life - he 'died in the early forties of tuberculosis - but he chose disgrace and possible death rather than say he believed things that he did not believe. .

And the story of Spinoza is the same as the stories of counless others. His judges have long since been forgotten; their names mean nothing to us. The intent of their curse was to blot out Spinoza's name but that was right and no pressure could be 300 years ago. If those who wish to suppress others could look ahead a century they would probably he more restrained in their curse.

AERIAL GOLF London-The course may be rough red books with the 613 precepts writthe weather's fair, all's well. The

The Question Box

The answers to questions printed berê each day are specimens picked from the mass of inquiries handled by the great information bureau maintained by the Post Crescent, in Washington, D. C. This valuable ser ice is for the free use of the public Ask any question of fact you may want to know and you will get a: immediate reply. Write plainly, enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, and address the Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washngton, D. C.

Q. Compare the annual fire loss of 1915 and 1925, A. F. M. A. The loss in 1915 was placed at \$172,033,200, while in 1925 it had increased to \$570.255.921.

Q. Can' platinum be magnetized or oxidized? T. C. A. A. It can not be magnetized. It will oxidize only under unusual con-

ditions, not in ordinary weather or Q. What are the "pits" of St.

Louis? A. R. E. A. The extraordinary artificial hab-

itat constructed for the bears in the St. Louis 200 ais given this name. These "pits" erected at a cost of \$235,000, have attracted experts from Europe to study them for imitation abroad.

Q. Are there more men or women i India? W. F. A. The latest available official figures, 1921, give the proportion of

males to females as 1000 males to 945 females. Q. Does the moon rise higher in the

heavens some years than it does in. others? D. A. L. A. The Naval Observatory says

that the moon reaches a maximum distance north of the equator at in tervals of about twenty-seven and one-third days. For about 9.3 years nearly every maximum distance north is greater than the preceding maximum distance north, and then for the next 9.3 years nearly every one is less than the preceding, the maximum, so to speak, being about 28 degrees 35, minutes and the least maxium 18 degrees 20. minutes. About thirteen and twothirds days after each mtximum distance north the moon reaches a maximum distance south, of about States. It is regarded however, as still the same amount. The next greatest pending, and is capable of being rate maximum will be in the winter of fied at any time.

pect such quaint old fetishes as the four-leafed clover and the horseshoo to be found in Manhattan's headquarters of "higher art." Yet allow me to report that a hors shoe does dangle over the door of the

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

Provincetown Playhouse, that mother of litle art theatres which fostered Eugene O'Neill and other celebrated However, in defense of the custom,

it might be added that this theatre

vas once a barn and easily could be mistaken for one today, but for the bright blue paint and the entrance I am told that a considerable fraction of the New Year illness in New tork, which may or may not have

een attributed to bad liquor, was actually caused by our old friend, the 'Mickey Finn.' A "Mickey Finn" is an up-to-date rafiant on the knock-out drops of prevar days. But where as knock-out potions were administered generally with the intent to rob. the "Mickey Finn' s used for the purpose of silencing ob-

streperous ones. Its habitat has been

the night club and it was used to get

coming objectionable. Naturally a hostess does not like to call in the police unless absolutely nec-

It is so much easier to drop a bit of white powder in a drink. Thereafter the drinker becomes exquisitely but harmlessly ill and removes himself.

playgrounds, sound prophets say that the New Year's eve celebrations mark the beginning of the end of the night Broadway, as most of the nation

Tallying up the Broadway night-life

nbw knows, has become a three o'cloc street, thanks to a curfew law tha vent into effect on Jan. 1. .This gives the big hotels an neuse advantage and, the prediction

is, that night life will be transplanted the dance floors of hostelries. Any place with 50 rooms or more omes under the heading of hotel and nay remain open all night. Already am told, several are preparing to a ommodate these playboys of the nigh

the seek their relaxation between three o'clock and sun-up. A tabulation showed the hotel ball boms and cabarets to be doing a cor siderable heartier business than th rofessional night clubs-and a cor iderably cheaper rates.

1931-32. Maximum north or south may be at any phase of the moon. Q. Is Venus's fly-trap the only plant' that catches and kills insects?

A. The teasel, that grows in th tangled corners of the field and other waste places, has its leaves joined together at the base, forming a cup that collects the rain water and drowns the insects. The sarracenia's leaves are like pitchers. They collect the rain water and feed upon the in sects that get drowned. The outchers the repenthes hang on long stalks and insects are attracted by their honey glands and bright colors. Once inside they slip down and are drowned. The English plant, the sundew, feeds upon insects. When a fly settles it is held by a sticky juice that the plant produces and the hairs, or

tentacles, close round the insect and digest it. Q. Do most of the people in the United States have access to a public

Brary? S. T. N. A. The American Labrary Associa nons say that more than four-fifths of the rural population of the Nation. are without library service and 1160. or 37 per cent of all counties in the United States, have no public libraries within their boundaries. There are over seven and one-half million negroes in the southern states without library facilities and seven States without organized state hbrary ex-

tension work. Q. What became of the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution? II. C.

A. Under a joint resolution of the House of Representatives and the Senate it was submitted to the States for their approval. It failed of receiving approval of a sufficient number of States. Only four States approved ed it. It was rejected by many States. Others took no action. To be enacted the amendment had to be ratified by three-fourths of the forty-eight

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

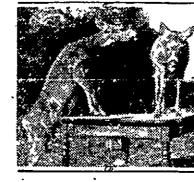
The Deer Friends

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature ass'n. Anyone who has watched the white undertail of a deer-flash and disappear into the woods with scemingly miraculous speed when the animal has been warned that a human is River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association at approaching, will find the following

Up the coast of British Columbia on a certain small island one man has tamed nearly a hundred of these beautiful, evasive creatures and tamed them not only for himself but for any friendly humans they may encounter. They do not know the crack of a rifle, and so live at peace with the world.

island. Within a short time, after he the government with the result that had carefully tempted first one deer now the original island and two othand then another with tender corn- ers have been set aside as game prestalks from his garden, not a day serves. went by but some deer friend called upon him. He built for his friends a ment feit, and that was with the en- munity.



Two tame deer visit Tom Brazil's

Several years ago a man was sent trance of some hunters. The ensuing from England as carctaker for this altercation, however, was referred to

So there on Hardy Island, off the coast of British Columbia Tom Brazil table on which he daily set a meal of still holds court with his friends the siforts or bread. Then the man intro-deer, pheasants and quail, and each dued pacasants and quail onto the year receives visitors from all parts

"This is a one way street and there are no two ways about it!"

That is what the traffic cop said to the man who hadn't read the sign. That is what we are saying to the man

who is reading this paper. This is a one way STYLE store—there are no two ways about it.

This is a one way QUALITY store- there are no two ways about it. .

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And never will be! Suits with one and two trousers-

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Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898. is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night she bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward ing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MAR-GARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, cansis in the World War. He then dis-

covers that one of the torins loves him. Ho is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first in reported dead. Finally, however, he is identified in a New Fork hospital and his mother and father see him and find he has completely lost his memory and

speech. He is like a living dead

Specialists despair of his recovery, believing an operation might be unsuccessful and fatal as well. The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, NEL-LIE DOWNING.

A search is begun, in which JACK NEVIN, newspapermun, and MIKE HENNIGAN join. Nevin learns that Jim has had his skull fractured in a terrific accident and has no chance to live. He He tells this to Nellie Downing. who starts to faint.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

"Come. now, Nellic," said Nevin, "Brace up, old girl." He caught her in his free arm and this case I imagine they think the case

supported her. But Nellie Downing straightened the patient's inability to talk." almost instantly. "I'm not going to fainting kind.

"Maybe you're not," said Nevin a little grimly, "but those hips of Tours have a mighty funny look." One of her hands flew to ther

throat. "What shall we do? What shall we tell Mollie and Prof Elwellhow can we tell them?'

He considered this, noting that she was collecting herself and evidently had passed the point of fainting. "Well," he hedged, "your man isn't dead-yet, so we-I'll just say 'he's been found and then on the may down to Twenty-Sixth street I'll break it to his father and Mike Hennegan.

Then when we get her to Bellowue we'll have help in case she collapses. That's the best plan I can think of." "Even so, Jack, it's a cruel plan. Oh, why can't we spare her this fterrible news? It's going to break lier,

Jack, as sure as we're alive." "I'm sorry," he said simply. not much good at such things." They returned to their taxionb. There Jack Nevin saw the eager question in Mollie Elwell's eyes and fied.

That is, he half hed. "Mistake," he said laconically. "The man they got here is not Jim Elwell. But we've got the correct information now and we'll see your

son very shortly." "Where is he?" "At Bellevue hospital. At least," he said quickly to forestall another quickly, "we're prety positive the man bright bit of optimism but told him

letter in his coat addressed to Mrs. Edwin Elwell.' The letter was accounted for by Mollic. She had placed it in his pocket the day before, she said. "It was a letter from a neighbor at home

and I had it with me when I took Jim. for a walk "

"How?" asked Prof "does he happen to be at Bellevue hospital?" Mas he been hurt?" He looked at Jlack Nevin keenly.

Nevin found that breaking the news to Prof without letting Mollie know the truth was not so casy. White, as Nellie Downing had said, he was a good newspaperman, he was

And neither was the little nurse They were unable to hide from Mollie's intuitive gaze the story their aces and evasive manners revealed. Nor was Prof slow in divining that natters were far worse than they

"You might as well tell us the truth." Jim's father said, after an at her wrist exchange of looks had passed between him and his wife. "If Jim is en o'clock." lead we've got to know it very soon inyhow. Is he, Nellis?"

Mollie waited breathlessly for Nelie Downing to answer.

The nurse took her hand in both er own. "No, dear, but the report stated he was badly hurt. Skull racture, the police told Mr. Nevin. to didn't talk with the hospital direct. He was still alive, so let us hope for he best, as the police think."

Prof Elwell sighed. Hoping for the est had been about the best thing Mollie and he had been doing for everal months. There was getting o be a sameness to these wallops from fate, it seemed to him, that was nighty trying.

They got it first from one side, then rom another. Was this the finish? Vould they take Jim Elwell back in box, after all, instead of on his feet? Well, they had stood it before, he effected. They had stood it when hey had thought Jim dead. Probaoly they could stand it again, al-

hough this one was crueler than any. Anyhow, what else was there to do acept stand it? But it certainly was and on Mollic. Jack Nevin was trying to be of

some comfort to the woman he had ad to hurt. "Skull fracture," he said to Molhe carnestly, "isn't necessarily fatal. In

is more serious than usual because of Nellie Downing didn't break in to refaint." she said calmly. "I'm not the mind him that skull fracture patients very often were unconscious for a time anyway.

"How was he hurt?" Jim's mother asked. "You can tell me, Mr. Nevin. I'm able to listen to the whole story. "Hit by a truck," he told her, "at Fourteenth and Broadway. You know how bad traffic is down there at

"Mike Hennegan, who had sat in silence during their conversation, now spoke up. "You know," he said, addressing no one in particular, "I'm beginning to think that I'm a—say, Mr. Nevin, what do you call those birds who think things have just got to happen anyway and kinda come to be resigned to it. Know what I mean?"

"Fatalists?" Nevin 'supplied. "That's the word. I'm beginning to "That's the word. I'm beginning to think I'm one of these here fatalists. him I had over in France. . . . Her You know, I think that if it had been in the cards for Jim Elwell to get killed he would have got it when that shell struck at Sedan.

It stood to reason, he went on, that guy who could bull through all that Jim Elwell had pulled through wasn't slated to die in a traffic accident. "It ain't in the cards," he announced

with finality. Prof Elwell told him he'd like to take the same cheerful view of things. "But we've had so much to contend with,

"I'm about ready to give up hope altogether," Mollie said and sighed. No one answered her. Nevin thought at Bellevue is your son. They found a self he was a fool. There was no fur ther word spoken in the little group until their cab had pulled up in front

of Bellevue hospital. Again at Bellevue, as at the Metro politan hospital, Nellie Downing's uniform was the badge that eliminated red tape and delay.

"You have an accident victim here named James Elwell?" she asked the nurse on duty at the door.

The nurse would find out. She busied herself at the telephone. "There's a man named Elwell, yes. Skull fracture?

"Yes, that's it." "Do all these people want to see The nurse frouned slightly. Mike Hennegan stepped back. "You

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can count me out," said he. "I don't LITTLE JOE

vant to be in the way." Nellie Downing said, "These are his patents and this is Mr. Nevin, a newspaperinan from the Planet. May we seo him? The nurse believed so. Someone was

coming down who would conduct them to Jim. They found Jim on a bed, his head swathed in bandages.

"He is still unconscious," said the nurse on duty when they approached the bedside. "It is now"—she looked at her wrist watch—"eight fifty-five. He was brought in shortly after sev-

Jim's father and mother looked down at the still figure stretched out before them. Nellie Downing turned her head away, as did Jack Nevin.

"Finally, "Is there any likelihood of his regaining consciousness beforebefore very long?" asked Prof Elwell. He had almost said, "before he dies, but he had caught a glimpse of Mol he's white lips.

The nurse shrugged her shoulders. "There's really no way of knowing Sometimes a patient with a fractured skull will remain unconscious for sev cral days and then recover. Others have regained consciousness very soor and then died. Others have done so

Nellie Downing nodded her confirmation. "All we can do is wait-and hope." "Tell me." Mollie said, addressing

the strange nurse, "is he-is he very seriously hurt?" Again the nurse shrugged. She told Mollie Elwell, in sympathetic tones, that skull fractures-severe ones, that

was—were gambles. "Right now we couldn't say one way or another. In a few hours, perhaps-' Jack Nevin, being a good reporter, felt the urge to get to a telephone. It was nine o'clock and the deadline for the next edition of the Planet was nine-thirty. He found a telephone at the nurses' desk in the main corridor obtained permission to use it and call-

ed his office. "Hello, Planet. Give me the city room. Hello, hello-let me have the rewrite desk. Hello-Pete? Jack Nevin talking. . . . At Bellevue. . . . Good war story with dressing. Get the name.

"Soldier: name of Elwell. E-l-w-c-l-l. . . James T.—T for Thomas. . . . Twenty-five. . . From Camdenville - C-a-m-d-c-n-v-1-l-l-e Indiana-Hoosier state, you know. . Shellshock at Sedan. . . . Brain bust ed. . . . Couldn't talk. . . . Couldn't recognize anybody. . . . Rambled away from hospital on Staten Island about four o'clock. . . . Alone. . . . "Huh? Yeah. . . . Ferry to New

and Broadway ... Bellevue. . . . Skull fracture. . . . Fatal, most likely. Parents here. . . . Father Edwin C. . . Mother pretty—name's Mol-

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name? Forget it. . . . What's thatpretty? Certainly she's pretty. . . Who? Me? Talk sense: I got only one . . Huh? Certainly she's got

"Mr. Nevin, just a moment, please

Jack Nevin clapped a hand over the phone's mouthpiece and jerked his story. Read the next chapter.

STATE OVER WEEKEND

A reward for the recovery of two sin Autemobile Insurance Co. of Mon-

serial number of which is 21B14252 and here is available at any time... the motor number J62970. The machine was equipped with a sun visor, ing a close check on the boys and

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"C'mon, damn it, lay off the funny head around. Nellie Downing stood at

For the first time in his career, Jack

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY NOT NECESSARY HERE

A reward for the recovery of two several vocational schools in the automobiles stolen in Wisconsin over Fox river valley are conducting surhe weekend is offered by the Wiscon- veys of the employers in those cities to ascertain how closely the rules of oe, acording to information received the industrial commission are being followed. Such a survey is not neces-One of the missing cars, a Chevrolet sary in Appleton, according to Herb ouring, was stolen Saturday, Jan. 29. Heilig, director of the Appleton Vot Burlington. It is a 1923 model, the cational school, because this material

Appleton has two means of keepspotlight, a motometer and a spare girls of school age. First, the city has a full time truant officer who keeps a complete record and second the el, was stolen Sunday, Jan. 30, at Mad- Placement bureau at the Vocational school, a jumor division of the Unit-Norwalk balloon tires, and a Goodyear ed States Employment bureau, also balloon tire for a spare. It had a wind- maintains a complete record. The shield wiper, a motometer and front placement bureau, through its coorbumper, and the seats were covered dinator E. P. Chandler, made a surwith blue and gray striped seat covers, vey of all factories in the city this

Other cities are taking these survevs because they have not been able to secure an officially established have full time truant officers.

ABOUT BABIES

London - The birth rate for the aboring classes of Great Britain, announced recently, is 231 births for every 1,000 laborers. In the medical profession the births were computed Nevin throws down his paper on a as 103 for every 1,000; 105 per 1,000 for ministers, and 95 per 1,000.

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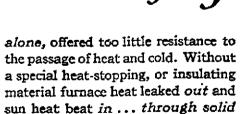
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Gold And Silver Cloth Popular For Evening Wrap; Use Yellow Tinted Powder When Wearing Gold Gown

EW 10RK-These are golden days in fashion's realm. Much of the enchantment and glamor of the gowns described as worn by princesses in the fairy tale books has

Nothing better illustrates the newest mends than the evening Wiaps , as mering gold and silver cloth with changeable oriental colorings playing over the golden expanse. It is hard to find a wrap among the new collections that is not of the fairy book

BEWARE INTRICATE LINES

Naturally when fabrics are so got geous, lines must not be intricate, but flowing and ample. Like the hly, they need no gilding. And the gowns beneath them must also be simple in line, preferably of colorful chiffen or georgette or of lame simple handled.

Metal cloths this year are soft, as all frabiles sie, every suggestion of heaviness and stiffness woren out of them. They have been trained to be flut and follow the lines of the figure. For this reason they are not for

Whereas metal cloths were once considered appropriate only for the matron, today the debatantes have seized upon them too. Flappers wrap these glittering wraps closely about their narrow, boyish bodies, and their sleekly cropped heads and lengthy ex panse of chiffon hosiery are never set off to better advantage.
FLAPPERS WEAR 'EM TOO

Photographed today are three nev spring wraps, rich in color, individual in treatment and in perfect accord with the modern spirit, but at the same time pleasantly suggesting the

extravagance of a more unrestrained

Most simple, but extremely effective is the model of green and gold metal cloth that flashes emerald or sunlight according to the lighting, with a collar of lynx fur dyed a charming rose shade. Its straight lines answer universal demand for slenderness, and follow the popular cut, but the color combination is sophistication itself Dyed furs are no longer faddish, they are an established mode and are revolutionizing our ideas about the decorative quality of furs.

From the erient, by way of Paris is the coat of tomato red silk crepe heavily brocaded in silver and gold Over the left shoulder and down the riight side are long fascinating tassels of rhinestone and crystal. This coat has its own frock to be worn beneath of tomato red chiffon with a draped blouse and a three-tiered al -t held to a fullness in front by a jewelled buckle. TOMATO-RED SILI

But the coat is quite as appropriate for other evening gowns. I should particularly like it with a very simpcut frock of gold lame. Naturally the frock should be untrimmed because with such a wrap a frock that flaunted any pretentious ambitions of its own would start an unpleasant suggestion of feud.

The flattering collar of ostrich is used on the third wrap of metal cloth in, which are woven silken threads of bois de rose. The ruff is two-toned, darker and more stri' 'g shade of red. The cuffs of the sleeves are turned back so that a glumpse of the lining of rose-colored georgette crepe may be

GET THAT SUN-KISSED AIR I direct your attention to the importance of a careful make-up when gold is worn. Gold has a hard glint, and a face powder in which yellow house steak served for dinner the impredominates is much more harmonious than pink or white. In fact the always bound to be some meat lost left olive-skin make-up is much preferred close to the bone, so if these scraps for evening as well as for day by the aren't used in hash use the bone as a smart New Yorkers, and many of basis for a lancheon soup. them. I understand, expose their complexions to a certain sun ray, available in certain beauty shops, that is

Hair that glistens and is smoothly ruts, bread flour. coiffed is an absolute necessity to complement the golden gown, and natur-

HERE'S WOMAN WHO NEVER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--





LUFT TO RIGHT, WRAP OF ROSE AND GOLD WITH SHADED OSTRICH: TOMATO-RED SILK CREPE WRAP BROCADED IN SILVER AND GOLD; GREEN AND GOLD BROCADE WITH 1DYED ROSE

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST — Grapefruit juice,

crushed oats with chopped raisins, hash in tomato sauce on toast, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Cream of spinach

the light shade being the same rose to soup, toasted crackers, cottage cheese he found in the coat, the other a much and olive salad, nut rolls, brown sugar cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER-Salt codfish ple, buttered asparagus on toast, radishes, pincapple and rice pudding, rie rolls, milk,

The hash suggested in the breakfast menu uses the "tail" and close trimmings from the bone of the portermediately previous evening. There is

MLT ROLLS Three-fourths cup milk, I peast cake dissolved in 1-1 cup lukewarm water, supposed to give that slightly tanned 3 tablespoons rugar 1 teaspoon salt and sun-kissed glow that is so popular 2 tablespoons molted butter, 1 egg, 1-2 cup maple strup, 1-1 cup chopped

Scald milk Cool until lukewarm and ally, a glowing personality helps our cups flour. Beat un'il smooth, cover, add discolved years case and 1 1-0, fut m a marm place and let r. - about, 1 1-2 hours. Add surar, salt, dag mell beaten, melted butter and flour enough) SAW A MOVIE as little flour at 10 tole. Form into a last I haven't any doubt that sailors fun. large law, place in making out and really mean it when they say they love that I have area. When double its to roam." or worn an evening dress, never has syrup, spinike in his and roll up exercise. Twould do us all some good, fish swam right out of sight, and Copation attended a dance and knows nothing like a july roll fut across the roll in I guess," and then he started to unpy said, "That is the last time I will of motion pictures except by hearsay, sloes 1-2 in take. Place close together dress, and all the others figured, after take a dip."

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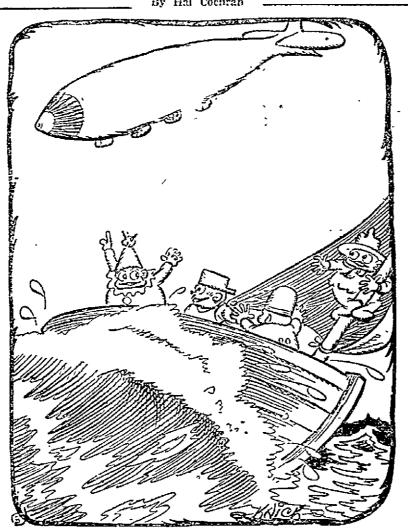
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THE TINYMITES



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THEN morning came the Tiny-then they scrambled in the boat to be afraid of tomorrow. You only have mite; a oke to see the seaway dry beneath the sun. "Oh, look at to tell the truth. Try to tell your sights. Their boat was drifting that," one Tiny said, and all the others story exactly as you told it to the to I need. Knead until dough feels slowly on and boloning on the foam, gazed ahead and saw a swordfish coroner's jury. Nothing you say can spons, and slaving to the touch. Use Said Scouty, as he looked about, "At swimming round and having lots of hurt Cherry, remember."

"Tis well," said Scouty Tinymite, "that we crawled out, for swordfish said in a low voice, vibrant with love: Adjutant Maude Lee of the Salva. bulk 10ll on a neht . floured molding. Then Clowny said, "I feel in trim to bite. I hope he doesn't saw a hole right tion Army's woman home, recently board into a cropal out 1-4 men thick, shed my clothes and take a saim. I'm through our little ship. Then every and keep thee." opened in Densel, never has owned Spread v. of erelberer your over really rather groupy and I need some thing turned out all right. The sword-

of trat he was wise.

"Oh, look above us," Clowny cried.

So, in they splattered, one by one to have a heap of read good fun. They'd ride." The others gazed up toward the made me believe in God, because He lizard applied on black calf make (Copyr ant. 1927 NE's Strike. Inc.) di fied 'way from up north, and yet sky and saw a big balloon. A great dirthe fea was cold. Wee Coppy yelled, igible it was. They even heard the made you. And in a time like this, smart envelope bag. Born in Denmark, eleatic more than "Or. ht's play fag. Whenever we let gine buzz And I'll just bet the Times

· SAINT AND SINNER

Faith and Bob spent a determinedly [ped against the November cold, sat on about, or vier in the cars, the cheerful evening that Sunday, while the porch and kept reporters from the head - their a burber's chair.

Cherry, he waded through the drift of With shades tight papers to show his find to Faith, and

> in Washington, "I don't want to read what the pa-" 'y d bee, know how public settiment hes," she

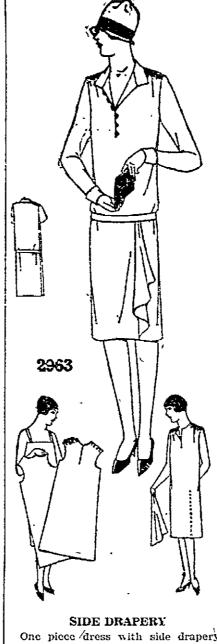
I.m Lane cut in the kitchen, his small, knocking at the door. "Long" enjoytrain Second 16 d or couped and a pile of Sunday papers from all over press in much the same way that Jim ends over 2 v s . Nov. The French E e state. When he came upon some Lane enjoyed reading of his daughter's With shades lightly drawn, Bob and

Faith sat on the old, broken-springed davenport, hand in hand, trying to talk of other things than the tragedy and again they came back to it. "If the grand jury does Indict, Bob,"

for the grand- family at least ought to keep up with procedure be? I know so little about

on a charge of murder, and 'they you will be free again! I Junior and Pay Allen, warmly wrap- won't allow bail. The case will be

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set for trial, by one of the district judges of the county court-" "Soon?" Faith's hand rose to con-

ceal the beating pulse in her throat. "I can't bear to think of her in fail for months and months, awaiting trial. It isn't fair, Bob! She'll wither and die, like a transplanted flower." "Let's don't speculate any more," Bob begged her with tender insist "We'd better plan about tomorrow. Junior and your father and you have received summonses to ap-

pear before the grand jury, of course? "Yes," Faith nodded, her face going very white. "So have I, of course. I'll call for all of you in my car. Now, darling, go to bed and try to sleep. And don't

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the Dorthington plant there where she works, it is claimed that she is

In the little open car attached to the crane the girl looks more like a spectator than the marvelous operat ing engineer that she is.

How she got there is not a storyit is a clean sweep of all the tangled ideas that woman has no place in factory. The decision was made during the war to try out women in the plant; but never in reaching this conclusion was it expected to see a woman operating a crane. Checkins, labeling, and perhaps testing or mspecting were considered open to woman prospects.

The first girl applicant was attractive and eager. The plant manager himself showed her about the factory so that she might choose what she thought was most suited for her. When the rounds had been made, he asked: "Now, what would you like to do?"

"I'll run that big crane," was the courageous answer. The natural reaction was a gasp

of incredulity: "How can you run the great crane?" "I can drive an automobile," she answered, "and I know I can handle

that thing." Mr. Newcomb, almost stunned by the idea, gave her a chance. Since then no man has sat in the control cab and none has ever ventured

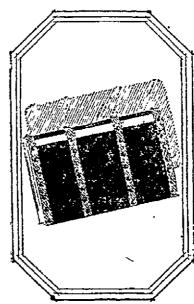
perfectly. Our new Spring Fashion It was a different Bob who sprang & Dressmaking Book is ready. Send from his car the next morning at whose blue eyes were almost gay whose smile flashed upon the reporters, already on the scene to gather

any scraps of drama that might fall their way, as the Lane family pre pared to go before the grand jury which was meeting that day to decide whether or not Cherry Lane Wiley should be indicted for the murder of Ralph Cluny, or allowed to go free. "You look as if you were going on

a picnic," Faith accused him as she opened the door to let him in. TOMORROW: The Blow Falls.

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TO BE FREE OF DEBT IS ONE OF GREATEST LUXURIES WE CAN HAVE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON WONDER if our grandmothers, lined their pockets for years by taking

thereby able to get up at five in the ness of honest people who buy and morning and cheerfully face a day's live to pay, instead of saving and buywork that would stun two men now- ing to live. because there were no installment col-

How many heads have grayed and nervous systems gone to rack and ruin because of the spectre of the man at the moment pay for. The Building who comes as inexorably as taxes and and Loan Association is a sort of subdeath, on a certain day of the month. to take his toll of the family budget.

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-were sure of their beauty sleep, and advantage of this psychological weak-In a way the installment plan is a

good thing. The idea itself is not all wrong. Many times in the course of human events it is necessary for people to have things that they cannot limated installment plan-one of the most necessary things in the world we cannot deny.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

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Popular ballads will be sung by the choir of First Methodist church at the weekly vesper services at 4:30 Susday afternoon. The quartet will be assisted by Prof. John Ross Frampton, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, organist at the church. Mr. Frampton will play several solo se-

Carl S. McKee, baritone, is director ton Hackett in Chicago and at the ed at the rehearsal Thursday night. University School of Music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. McKee has had several years experience as a concert artist and coach for Lyceum companies.

Other members of the quartet are Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano, graduate of the conservatory and at present an instructor; Miss Dora Eflin, contralto, conservatory student: and George Nixon, tenor. who is a member of the Valley Male quartet.

The program:

Andantino Lemere
John Ross Frampton At Dawning Cadman Sorter Miss You Penn To a Wild Rose MacDowell Quarte:

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LODGE NEWS

About 40 members of Knights of Columbus attended the meeting Thursday night at Catholic home. Arrangements were made for a card party and dance to be held before lent.

Mrs. Clara Hoyt of Antigo, supreme receiver of Royal Neighbors and visitors from Kimberly and Little Chute were guests at the social meeting of the lodge Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Fifty-eight persons atended the meeting. A card party and social for members will be held at the next meeting on Feb. 17.

Officers to serve for six months were installed at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, They are: Master councillor, Herman Schweger; senior councillor, John be present. Holbrook; junior councillor, Russel Denyes; chaplain, Robert Shepherd; scribe, Wilmer Schlafer; deacon, Harold Woehler, senior stewart, Carlton Steiner; junior stewart, Donald Christenson; standard bearer, Kenneth Lehrer; marshal, Francis Bassett; almoner, Harold Woehler, treasurer, Wilmer Schlafer. . The seven preceptors are: First, Julius Holtz; second, William Montgomery; third, James Hosegood; fourth Merton Zahrt: fifth, Kenneth Breitung; sixth, Henry Heller; seventh, William Meyer. Plans were discussed for a dancing party to be given about the first of March. The party will be for De-Molay members and their friends.

Harvey Priebe and R. M. Connelly of the American legion told the auxiliary at its meeting Thursday afternoon of plans that had been made for the Washington day celebration on Feb. 21. A box social will be held at 8 o'clock followed by dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. The auxiliary ladies will furnish the boxes and coffee will be served by the legion. Gib Horst's orchestra will play for dancing. A report on the auxiliary membership drive was given by Mrs. A. B. Fisher.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for the "House Beautiful," a in two weeks. sale of home furnishings to be held the first Tuesday in April, were made at the meeting of Company I of the tained Thursday afternoon at the Social union of First Methodist church home of Mrs. Glen Mellroy, W. Sum-Thursday afternoon at the home of mer-st. A social afternoon was en-Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington- joyed. st. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Harriet Nicholson is captain of the group.

It was decided at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church to hold a birthday party club will meet in two weeks at the following the business meeting each month Members of the society whose birthdays occur the month the meeting is held will be hostesses. Plans for two "bake goods" sales were made. Diviwill have charge of the sale on Feb. 12 at the Ideal Photo shop and on Feb. 26, Division B will sponsor a sale. Thirty members attended the meeting Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of the Missionary society will be held

About 30 members of the Womans union of St John church attended the meeting Thursday afternon in the church basement. Regular business was discussed and plans were started for a bazaar to be held April 21.

Mrs. A. J. Dionne entertained the Who Zzits club at her home at 909 N. Durkee-st, Thursday evening Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Dionne, Fred Treder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abendroth. Dancing was enjoyed after the card games. for a bazaar to be held April 21.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English afternoon in the school hall. Hostess-Lutheran church will hold a regular es were Mrs. A. J. Herrmann. Mrs. meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at Samuel Hoh, Mrs. Erdhold Joccks, the church. Regular business will be Mrs. Herman Harm and Mrs. W. J. discussed, followed by a lunch.

The Philathea class of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Grace Kenyon, N. Richmond-st. Regular business will be discussed and plans will be Page 15. made to furnish the Philathea room is the new church.

A roc'al meeting of the St. Paul Skates. Sat., Feb. 5. Armory, Lad.c : Aid society was neld Thursday Appleton.

KUETHER NAMED PRESIDENT OF CHURCH CHOIIR

The choir of Trinity English Luth-M.E. Quartet eran church was organized and officers were elected at a social meeting which were elected at a social meeting which the sub-auditorium of the church. The Kuether were in charge of the social.

Roehl, vice president, and Mrs. George the annual promenade. Knoke, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to arrange is expected to see 600 couples particifor a play to be given after Easter by pating in the crowning event of the members of the choir. Members of the university social life. Over the polished of the choir. He is a graduate of Charles Rector, Romey Nagreen. Er- 300 pairs of feet will glide in time to Lawrence conservatory where he now win Roocks was reelected librarian the orchestra music. teaches. He also studied under Carle- Rehearsal of Easter music was start-

PARTIES

by eight friends Thursday afternoon at marble halls of the state's seat of gova shower at the home of Mrs. J. La- ernment. Fond, 621 N. Superior-st. Cards were Vesze and Mrs. Joseph Baurain.

Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. scene. P. Diny, who recently moved to Appleton from Hilbert. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mich-O. Schweitzer, Mrs. A. W. Finnegan, oress, accompanied by a feminine part-Mrs. John Hoh and Mrs. Diny.

The next of the series of dancing parties to be given by the Century the only persons unaffected by the club will be held Friday evening, Feb. edict will be newspapermen. 18 at Elk hall. Al Gabel's orchestra wil play. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. functions, will be Jack Wilson, Mil-Eugene Orbison are in charge of ar- waukee, chairman of the prom, and cial Travelers will hold a business

mans club at the Playhouse the eve- ing of the promenade. mng of Feb. 16, the members decided at a meeting Thursday evening after the weekly practice in Appleton high WOMEN AGREE school gymnasium. Miss Lorraine T O SERVEAT Green was appointed chairman of the party and Miss Birdie Steiner is chairman of the decorations . committee. Members and heads of other committees will be appointed by Miss Green. The dance will be a subscription affair.

The annual dance and carnival of yearbook, will be held Saturday Feb. 12, Miss Esther Graef, business sponsor of the book, has announced. Miss Graef will act as chairman of the event. Booths will be erected in the building, entertainment provided.

Miss Bonnie Draeger of Neenah. will entertain at dinner and cards in Thursday night in Masonic temple, the blue room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

CLUB MEETINGS

Plans were made for the celebration program opened and closed with singto be given Feb. 14 by the Womens ing. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg Christian Temperance union in honor led the topic on Moslem Women. Hosof the Frances Willard Memorial day, tesses were Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. at the meeting of the union Thursday August Zanzig, Mrs. A. Bauer and afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Mrs. R. E. Burmeister. The next reg-Keyes, 412 N. Durkee-st. The program ular meeting of the society will be held will be open to the public and will be first Thursday in March. Hostheld at the home of Mrs. John Graef, esses will be Mrs. Harry Cameron. W. Atlantic-st. Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mrs. C. C. Christenson, Mrs. Fred Dall-parlor meeting superintendent, will man and Mrs. Edward Damm. have charge of the meeting and program. About 15 members were present at the meeting Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Gosz entertained the T. P. F. Bridge club at her home at 1814 S. Oncida-st, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Esther Lang Monroe st, Neenah, have announced and Miss Alice Warner.

A business meeting of the Racket Dancing club was held at the Hotel Northern Thursday evening Fourteen of the men members of the club were present at the dinner and meeting.

Mrs. Vern Ames, 1211 E. Pacific-st, entertained the Thursday Bridge culb Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Madson and Mrs. William Draeim. The next meeting will be held

The General Review club was enter-

Mrs. Ray Childs entertained the South Side Elite club Thursday evening at her home, 316 E. McKinley-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Miss Katherine Bauer, Michael Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer. The home of Mrs. Matt Bauer.

Mrs. P. Murphy, 726 W. Spencer-st was hostess to the Thursday Evening Schafkopf club Thursday evening. Prizes at cards weer won by Mrs. F. Schreiter, Mrs. F. L. Gosha and Mrs. J. Burke. Mrs. P. A. Melcher, S. Story-st, will be hostess to the meeting next week.

Mrs. A. J. Dionne entertained the

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Snowball Battle on Roller

Expected At U.W. Prom

Madison-(A)-In a veritable garder Misses Dorothy Warner and Louise of romance under an artificial summer sky, the youth of the University of Edward Kuether, director of the Wisconsin and adults drawn from choir, was elected president; Albert many circles will participate tonight in

The promenade, of the junior class committee are Emlyn Owen. organist. terrazzo floors of the state capital 1,-

The multi-colored evening gowns of feminine consorts are expected to blend into a background in which the U. C. T. WILL students have contrived to supplant the drab winter atmosphere with the alluring splendor of springtime. With artistic ingenuity, the transformation Mrs. Walter LaFond was surprised has been accomplished within the

The vaulted dome of the capitol has out by green foliage and nile green streamers which cluster the walls. The Mrs. E. J. Morrow, 415 S. State-st. lyric notes of canary birds will add on Feb. 19 at Odd Fellow hall. entertained 12 neighbors at a party their realistic touch to the deceptive entertainment committee of which W.

All the formality of past occasions will be preserved, with only members bers of the committee are R. R. Cade, of the legislature exempt from the re- C. E. Murdock, F. M. Rosenthal, W. ael Garvey, Mrs. Kettenhofen, Mrs. L. quirment that men appear in formal T. Moran and Frank Sager.

side of the legislative representatives, or the Conway hotel. Transportation

Central figures in the promenade. which will climax a series of brilliant A valentine dance will be given by reign for a night, as his queen. They will be initiated after which a lunch the basketball team of Appleton Wo- will lead the grand march at the open- will be served.

DAD-SON DINNER

Members of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will serve at the Father and Son banquet at 6:30 on Feb. 18 at the church, according to announcement the Clarion, Appleton high school made at the meeting of the society on Thursday afternoon at the church. Dr. M. J. Bieber of Minneapolis, will bo the speaker.

The women decided to hold a china shower for the kitchen at the meeting on Feb. 24. Five members of each and a dance will be held in the eve- chapter of the organization will entertain the rest of the society. It also was decided that the society purchase a large coffee urn and linen for all the tables.

> Each chapter will conduct its own enten study class at meetings this ar instead of holding weekly services it the church, the president announced. Moslem Women will be the book studied at the meetings.

About 25 members were present at the meeting Thursday afternoon. The

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Litaowich, 311 the engagement of their daughter Molhe to Dr. J. Joseph Baratz of Chica-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were granted Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Lester Gurnee and Magdeline Bellin, both of Appleton, and John McGinnis, Jr. and Leota Greenwood, also of Appleton.

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ias Thursday night.

orchestra will furnish music for day night. A lunch was served after dancing. Knights of Pythias their the meeting. About 70 members at HOLD MEETING AT MENASHA

United Commercial Travelers will iold their regular monthly business

Pinas will be discussed for a Valentine party for members and friends H. Babb is chairman, will have charge of arrangements. Other mem-

Members of the lodge who plan to ittend the meeting Saturday night will be provided for members without cars. The meeting at Menasha will commence at about So'clock.

The Auxiliary of United Commer-Miss Helen Ann Hughes, of Lima, O., meeting at 7:30 Saturday night at Odd whom he chose to share his regal Fellow hall. A class of candidates

Fred Schlintz, chairman of the com- wives and friends have been invited nittee in charge of the birthday par- to the celebration. Tickets for the ty to be held next Thursday, Feb. 10, affair have been placed on sale with gave a report on arrangements for a members of the committee. The comcelebration on the first anniversary mittee consists of F. E. Schlintz, of dedication of Castle hall, at the chairman; John Neller, Elmer Root, regular meeting of Knights of Pyth. Dr. H. K. Pratt and John Diderrich. Because of the party next Thurs-A program has been arranged by Gay, the regular lodge meeting of

the committee to follow the dinner Knights of Pythias will be held Friwhich will be served at 6:30 in the day, Feb. 11, it was announced. Rank dining room of Castle hall. Dancing of page was conferred on a class of will follow the program. Gib Horst nine candidates at the meeting Thurs-

CARD PARTIES

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows heid its weekly schafkopf tournament Thursday evening in the club rooms at meeting Saturday night at Hotel Ccd Fellow hall. Prizes were won by

> Fourtons tables were in play at the open card party given by the St. Joy Mrs. Charles Feuerstem will have mended. charge of the party next Thursday.

WEDDINGS

Louis Orphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. . D. Orphal of Milwaukee and Miss Elda Schniedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schniedel of Kohler. were married Monday, Jan. 24 at Waukegan, Ill., according to an announce ment received here. Mr. Orphal for-

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The speaker has traveled extensively m many parts of the world. She spoke to capacity audiences during her last visit in Appleton. The program will start at 1:45 in

the Playhouse following a luncheon at 2:30 at the clubhouse. The Ladies Aid society of Temple Zion will serve the luncheon.

Schumann-Heinek in Lawrence Me- Shrine members. Dr. A. E. Rector is played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. become an artificial summer sky, and Menasha. A lunch will be served af- Fred Olson, A. P. Segal and John Mc. morial chapel on April 8 were discussion. Carter. Carter. rangements for the concert will be completed by March 1.

A vote of thanks was given to memseph Ladies Aid society Thursday af- bers of the teachers party at Castle the Appleton Vocational school held ernoon in St. Joseph hall. Prizes were hall Friday evening Jan. 28, a success, a meeting Wednesday night for the won by Mrs. P. Schwartz and Mrs. An- Mrs. A. H. Wickesburg and Mrs. John purpose of discussing a program na Doerfler at schafkopf and by Mrs. H. Neller, who were in charge of the Wenzel Neugebauer at plumpsacks refreshments, were particularly com-

> merly was a resident of Appleton and while here was employed as switchman by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. The couple left Friday on a wedding trip to the Western coast, and will make their home in Berkely, Calif. Mr. Orphal is an engineer and has been employed by the Immel Construction Co. of Fond du

Big 5 Dance, Tonite. Eagles.

MUSIC PROGRAM AT STAG PARTY IN MASON TEMPLE

A musical program was given at the Masonic stag party Wednesday night in Masonic temple following a dinner at 6:30. This was the first of three socials to be given during February by the Masonic lodge. One hundred twenty two Masons were served at the din-

Raymond Walsh of Appleton High announced at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Thursday after. school faculty sang three selections and Wenzel Albrecht of the faculty : Lawtence Conservatory of Music played two violin selections. A group displayed a number of her pictures, also of the conservatory. Everett Roudebush played the piano accomraniment. Cards was played and prizes were

won by John Lappen and Parman Ger-hauser at schafkopf and by Herbert Reese at bridge. A. C. Remley was chairman of arrangements for the party. Carl McKee had charge of the pregram. The next party will be held Feb. 11

ind will be a dance for all Master Plans for the concert by Madame Masons, Eastern Star and White

Faculty Meeting

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the boys of the school for the coming year. Herb Heitg, director, presented

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Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Herman Wendell of the town of Brothertown was tried in jus- 67 DOG OWNERS of assault and battery against Joseph Friedel, also of Brothertown. Friedel owns a farm in the town of

Brothertown winch he has rented to a nan by the name of Nennig. On Jan. 15 Herman and Charles Wendell went to the Nennig farm to collect money which the former claimed was owed to him from the sale of some hogs, and; Friedel happened to be there at the ame time. An argument ensued, fellowing which, according to Friedel, the latter was dragged out of doors, beat-! Leo P. Fox, asked that each be given the city, Mr. Wolf said.

GRAND MATRON VISITS Mrs. Clara Piper of Kenosha, grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of chapter on Wednesday evening. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dmner, after which the members adjourned to the Chapter room, where the various phases of the work were exemplified. While in the city Mrs, Piper

was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Rau. Miss Eva Achischer, daughter of Fred Achischer of Gravesville, slipped and fell on an acy walk in fronts of the Louis Horst home on E. Main-st on Thursday morning, fracturing an ankle. Miss Achischer had attended the Eastern Star meeting on Wednesday evening and had spent the night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Cross. She was about to return to her

home when the accident occurred. County Sheriff Charles Groeschel is confined to his bed with an attack of the grippe. The funeral of Mrs. George Joas, Sr., who died at the home of her son

Reorge in Gravesville on Sunday, was held from St. Mary church in this city the service. The body was taken to and Mrs. Ben Heilamann. Stockbridge for burial. The bearers were six nephews of the deceased. Jo-Rose Groat of Stanbury, and Miss Le- Mollie Golden. ena Wingers of Chicago.

Alphonse Stein left on Thursday TWO STRONG TEAMS MEET morning to attend the American Legion convention at Medford. He is the representive of the Rondolph O. Grassold post of this city. He will re turn on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Bonk and daughter Armella went to Chicago on Thursday af-

ternoon for a weekend visit. Mrs. J .Burt Johnson and daughter morning to join Mr. Johnson, who is

TAX COLLECTIONS

to Treasurer

taxes was collected by City Treasurer will sing several numbers. George C. Egan during the last month! and a half. Each day finds approxi- MRS. HUDSON DIRECTS mately the same number of people paying their taxes. Some of the larger corporations in the city have been paying their taxes the last few cays was collected. Wednesday the collections fell off to \$2,247,70. The least collected on any one day was \$965.05. Mrs. Hudson has had charge of the This was on a stormy day carly in January.

Tax payers have until Mr. pur times victions caving interest charged against them. After that time Evening school. and up until March 22, 2 per cent interest will be charged. After that the taxes will have to be paid at the LEGIONAIRES CONSIDER county courthouse for the books will he at the county citrie's office then.

CHURCH BOOKS ANOTHER

Kaukauna - Another motion pieday Ilyaner services. The services are non-sectable and are widely attended. 'Our Heritage of Paining Pathe a hase will be shown. The SOUTH OF WAIL STREET OF TROP.

The Post . Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

VALLEY CHURCH COUNCIL MRS. FINNEGAN DIES MEETS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - The Inter - Congregaional church of the Fox River valley OF ASSAULT CHARGE will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church school auditorium. About forty councilmen from the valley are Herman Wendell Sentenced expected at the meeting. The Fox River council includes all of the Lutheran churches in the valley and the suriounding vicinity. The Rev. Phillip Frochike of St. Matthew Lutheran church of Appleton will

ASK FOR PERMITS

Variety of Names Listed on Treasurer's Records of Canine Inhabitants

Kaukauna-There were 67 applicaen several times, and his clothing torn tions for dog licenses during the month the two Wendell brothers and an- of January according to L. C. Wolf. other neighbor, Corbin Stenz. A war- city clerk. Fifteen of these applicarant was sworn out for their arrest, tions were for female dogs. The tax and they were released on two hun- for male dogs is \$1 and for females \$2. dred dollars bail each. Their attorney, There are over three hundred dogs in

a separate trial, which was granted. 'Trix' seems to be the most popular and Herman Wendell was tried before name for dogs whose license fee has Justice John Hume on Wednesday. He already been paid. Six of the 67 dogs was found guilty and was sentenced to were named Trix. "Beauty" and "Sam" 10 days in the county jail and to pay a appear the most preferred for female ents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flathley fine of \$25 dollars. His attorney and dogs. Other popular names are "Ted" and family here. nounced that the case would be ap-pealed to the circuit court, which con-and "Jack." Some of the odd names pealed to the circuit court, which converse next week. Meanwhile Wendell sout on bonds.

GRAND MATRON VISITS

Tends, "Jack." Some of the odd names for dogs are "Meuter," "Babe Ruth," "Lemon," "Ping Pong," "Felix," "Liggs," "Chub." "Bruce," "Toby" and "Nuckie." The old reliable names of "Touser," "Rover," "Sport," was the guest of Calumet and "Beauty" can be found. "Peggy King," and "Rudy" seemed to be par ticularly pleasing names.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A regular meeting of the Knights of Columns Ladies was held Thursday afternoon in the K. of social hour followed a short business meeting. Cards was played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Louis Hartzheim and Mrs. P. McCarty, at day. bridge by Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mrs. W. N. Nolan and at five hundred by Mrs. Susan Renn and Miss Veronica Berens. The next meeting of the organization will be held in two weeks.

Mrs. Edward Ives entertained group of friends at her home Wednesat 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the day evening. Cards was played and Rev. Alfred Pritzl having charge of prizes were won by Alfred Wagnitz

Miss Joyce Peranteau entertained a seph and John Joas. John. William. group of girl friends at the John Per-George and Frank Hemauer, all of anteau home Wednesday evening. The Stockbridge. Among those from away evening was spent in playing bunco add the funeral were Mrs and dancing. Prizes at bunco were Anna Wiley of Duluth. Minn.: Mrs. won by Miss Lylah Allwardt and Miss

Kaukauna-The initiative and referendum bill will be discussed when the Kaukauna High school affirmative debating team meets Sturgeon bay neg-Alberta left for Hartford on Friday ative team at 8 o'clock Friday evening putting on his show in Hartford this in the high school auditorium in a debate on the question: Resolved, that ner's birthday anniversary. the initiative and referendum bill as proposed by the 1925 state legislature TRADE SCHOOL LOANS should become a part of the Wisconsin state constitution. On the same evening the Kaukauna High school neg-PASS 500,000 MARK ming the Kaukauna High school negtive team at Neenah.

Kaukauna's negative team is unde-Larger Corporations in City feated. It won a debate two weeks ago from Oconto Falls while the af-Begin to Make Payments firmative lost a 2 to 1 decision to

Several selections will be played by high school orchestra before and af-Kaukauna-A total of \$61,020.04 in ter the debate. The Girls' Glee club

PITTSBURG FOOD SHOW plenty of large sized rooms in the

Kaukanna-Mrs. A. T. Hudson is and consequently the day's totals arranging to go to Pittsburg the latjumped. The peak of the collections ter part of February to put on a seso far was reached on Tuesday, Feb. 1 ries of food lectures and demonstrawhen \$7,363.18 was collected and on tions as part of the national food the day previous, Jan. 31, \$6,942.97 show sponsored by McCann and Co. of Pittsburg. The food show will be held from Feb. 21 to 25 inclusive. food demonstrations at this show for four years. She will have a staff of five trained assistants. Mrs. Hudson is an instructor in foods in Kaukauna

Kaukauna-A discussion of the advisability of sand blasting the front of SUNDAY EVENING MOVIE the Legion building was held at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna post early this week. Nothing definite was Manufauna — Rocket and the Brokaw accided, The remainder of the incidence of the business.

Memorral McCodist church Sunday ing was devoted to routine business.

Legion members participated in a fish fry after the business meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Violet Babler and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Babler left Friday morning for Tuscon, Ariz., where Miss Babler will enter the University

Frank Kester of Antigo spent the early part of the week in this city. Miss Cleo Bayorgeon returned from Marquette university Thursday eve-

Melvin Trams of the University of Wisconsin is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Bucith.

John Leppla of Antigo, was a business caller in Kankauna Monday. Frank Gamel of Chicago, spent Thursday in Kaukauna conferring with various men interested in boys'

AT HOME OF HER SON

Hollandtown Pioneer Succumbs After Illness of Several Weeks

Special of Post-Crescent Hollandtown-Mrs. Charles Finnegan, 85, one of the oldest pioneer residents of this vicinity, died at the ner. home of her son Charles here on Moning an illuess of several weeks. Mrs. electricity, her entire life here. Her husband pre- high school Tuesday. eded her in death about thirty years ago. Mrs. Finnegan is survived by two sons and one daughter, Mayme at home, and Edward of Green Bay, and Charles in Hollandtown.

Mrs. James Farrell returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig at De Pere the past week. Robert Duffy who has been ill at his tome here is able to be out again.

Miss Leona Brochtrup of Appleton isited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Brochtrup and family here re-

Green Bay, spent a few days visiting relatives here the past week. Miss Agnes Flathley, teacher at Brillion, spent the weekend with her par-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM POTTER VIGINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Potter - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duhow and Mr. and Mrs. George Duhow visited at the Albert Duchow nome, Brillion, Saturday, to help the latter colebrate his birthday.

Miss Elva Kleist left for Menomi nce, Wis., to resume her studies

Mrs. Otto Lerche celebrated her at Stockbridge. birthday Saturday. Many friends and relatives were present. H. C. Alves is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bloedorn visited at the August Klug home Wednes-Friends and relatives helped Henry

n-South Daketa.

Gruett celebrate his birthday anni ersary Saturday evening. Miss Renata Duchow celebrated her

pirthday Saturday. Miss Cecelia Helf visited at the Frank Mihm home Saturday.

Wilmer Gruett of Appleton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruett, over Sunday.

The basketball and dance at Klust's hall Friday evening, was well attend-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alves visited at Sheboygan and Milwaukee a few days

this week chow home Sunday.

weekend with the Misses La Vern and Evelyn Boettcher.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Meyer, Hilbert on Thursday.

Friends and relatives were pleasand Mrs. Ray Aplin Monday evening. In the Matter of the Estate of Anand Mrs. Ray Aplin Monday evening. the occasion being Mrs. Bertha Bet-

ITS MOVIE PROJECTOR

Kaukauna — A resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of the Industrial Board of Education Wednesday evening in the Vocational school office giving principal A. T. Hudson, permission to loan the Vocational school moving picture machine to the high school. Since the Vocational school was moved from the hotel building to its present quarters in the municipal building there isn't a room large enough to permit the showing of pictures while there are plenty of large sized rooms in the high school building.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business.

Attorney.

Attorney.

Atten forchook in the forehoon, the Iolication of Henry Nelson as the administrator of estate of Annna M. Nelson late of the town of Maine in said county, deceased, for Maine in said county, deceased, for Maine in said county, and for the examination and allowance of lies final account (which account is now on file in said county), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the scidule of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adiodication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 2, 1927.

Exploration of Henry Nelson and context of Annna M. Nelson late of the town of Maine in said county, deceased, for Maine in said count

KAWMEN ALL SET TO MEET NEW LONDON TEAM

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school meets New London High school in a basketball game at the auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening. Coach William Smith worked his men Friday afternoon and the squad seemed to be in good condition. A win over New London is hoped for, although the Red and White school has a strong basketball

The Kawmen looked good in the Ap-BEAUTIFYING BUILDING pieton fray Tuesday evening and if they continue to work the same way Saturday evening they will emerge the victors of the game. Smith has not decided who he will start the game.

Phone 206

TUESDAY EVENING CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. LE ROY!

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The Tuesday Evening dub met with Mrs. John Wymelenberg. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. John Wymelenberg. Mrs. J. H. Van Vreede and Mrs. Elzeat Wymelenberg. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Sherman La Rey.

The Rev. Londo of De Pere visited Wilburt Roebke went to Chicago

day morning about 8 o'clock, follow- Wednesday to take up the study of played. The proceeds were for the

The Rev. Palement of St. college at De Pere visited Tuesday evening with the Rev. Wagner. Mrs. Martin Bushman and son of D Pere, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bush-

man, Sr. chool Jan. 14, were \$127.26. Miss Ruby Tilhson was a Green Day

aller Tuesday. The Holy Name society of St. Paul church will receive communion Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen of day morning.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HIGH CLIFF VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent

High Cliff-Miss Gladys Emmer returned home Monday after spending a week with relatives at Appleton. Henry Wiechman spent a few days

of last week at Menasha. Joseph Emmer made a business trip to Brillion Friday. Mrs. J. J. Mumm spent Wednesday it Appleton.

Harry Foster of Menasha, spent the eckend at the B. G. Wicchman home. Andrew Ruppl and Peter Schmidt were Menasha callers Tuesday. Henry Wiechman and Erma Eldred

spent Sunday with the latter's parents William Buelow of Harrison, Nick Rauser, Clifford Dishop and Math Sevenich of Sherwood, passed through

here Tuesda; enroute for Menasha. Dr. R. E. Dvern of Stockbridge made a professional call here Thurs-

Otto Berndt was a Brillion visitor or Herman Arndt and family and Otto

Schmerling spent Sunday at the Joseph Meier home. Mrs. Joseph Yernesek spent Saturlay at the Andrew Friedhauer home.

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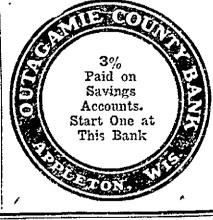
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Legal Notices

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna M. Nelson. Deceased.

Notice, is hebey given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the Sth day of March, A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Attorney. Feb. 4-11-18.





PUREBRED BULL SOLD TO BONDUEL DOCTOR

Pedigreed Bull of Fred Wagner Shipped to Campbellsport Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Mrs. Henry Ullmer and Mrs Monday evening with the Rev. Wag- John Kroner entertained at a card party at Ullmer's hall Sunday evening. Cootie and schafkopf were chefit of St. Sebastian church.

Finnegan was very well known A large one and one half ton safe Fred Wagner has sold a purebred Mrs. Albert Rosenberg, Jr., Black throughout this vicinity having spent was installed on the third floor of the bull, weighing 1,990 pounds to Dr. A. Creek, who has been confined in the P. Cleriden of Bonduel. The bull was county jail for several weeks followshipped to Campbellsport Wednesday, ing her arrest here for disorderly where Dr. Cleriden has a farm. The conduct, Wednesday was joined by her mother of this, bull has a record of husband. The latter was arrested by giving 30 pounds of butter a week, and Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke for non-sup-1103 bounds of milk daily during this week. Mr. Wagner purchased a purebred Holstein bull from Dr. Cferiden G. C. Lovejoy, principal of the high on Jan. 25. The mother for a ten-year school, announced that the net pro- stand has a record of 25,000 pounds of ceeds of the carnival given by the milk and 1,080 pounds of butter yearly Mrs. Louis Werner-returned to her

home here after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greb at Seymour. Oscar Ziegler attended the funeral of relative at Brillion last week.

John Snell is ill at his home. Lulu Bishop of Rose Lawn, is visiting with the Charles Ebert family. Lulu Snell and Mildred Brady spen Saturday at their homes here.

RECEIVE PAMPHLETS ON ESSAY CONTEST

Pamphlets concerning the Woodrow Vilson prize essay contest, open to nembers of the chamber of commerce, have been received by the local chamber. Members desiring to take part in the contest are requested to call for the pamphiets are requested to call for

ROHAN AND HEILIG JUDGE SHAWANO DEBATE

Ben J. Rehan, superintendent of chools, and Herb Heilig, principal of the Appleton vocational school, judged a debate between Shawano and Omro aigh school teams at Shawano Thurslay evening. The decision was unan-'y in faver of the Omro team. the question debated was on the in-.... ef the initiative and referendum in the Wisconsin constitution.

HUSBAND JOINS WIFE IN COUNTY BASTILE

Mrs. Albert Rosenberg, Jr., Black

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port and lodged in the county hastile court. His case probably, will be dispending his arraignment in municipal posed of this week.



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FIELDS PUTS REALISM IN

LATEST, "THE POTTERS" unexpectedly appropriate bit of realism was injected into W. C. Fields' latest Paramount comedy, "The Potters," showing at Fischers Appleton Theatre, today, Saturday and Sunday, while the picture was being filmed. In one of the scenes, Fields, as Pa Potter, returns home flushed with the profitable sale of his oil stock, wearing a new fur coat, carrying a portable radio set, his pockets stuffed with pur chases. To the astonishment of Ma Mary Aldén, Pa struts into the room takes off his coat, places his outfit on the table opens up the aerial and tunes in. The scene was rehearsed without opening the set, which had been rented from a local dealer.

When the first shot was taken, however, Fields went through his business of turning the dials. To the astonishment of the comedian, and everyone within hearing, a voice suddenly ma terialized out of the ether, with the fellowing remarks: "The question of whether or not the government oil reserves were deliberately bartered away to private interests is the chief item of interest in the news today and will probably be settled by the jury hearing the case against Edward . .

THE "GREEN HAT" NATIONAL CURIOSITY

A dash through the window of a Deauville hotel by a brace of inquiring reporters, a shriek from a frightened maid, and "The Green Hat" will be off at the Appleton Theatre on Feb. 10, on a start that will undoubtedly place it among the season's blue ribbon awards.

"The Green Hat," as everyone who has mastered two syllables of the English language must know by this time, is Michael Arlen's dramatization of his internationally famous noval of the same name.

"The Green Hat" reveals expert workmanship in its stage form, just as it does between two covers. The more vita! incidents have been handled with discretion. The episode in the Deauville Hotel immediately after the suicide of Boyd Fenwick, Napier Harpenden's flat in London, 10 years later, a convent nursing home on the outskirts of Paris, and the library of Sutton Marle, where takes place the dramatic return of Iris, serve as set-Those who know the story will recog-

MAYOR EXPECTS COPY OF STATE TAX PROGRAM

A copy of the state tax program as prepared by a special committee appointed by Mayor A. C. Rule at a recent statewide tax meeting here, is expected by the mayor within the next week. This program is expected to be adopted by the common council and presented to the state legislature. City councils and commercial bodies throughout the state and the Wisconsin Manufacturer's association will place their approval on the program and submit it to the legislature.

Members of the special committee are Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, chairman: Henry Traxler, city manager of Janesville, secretary; T. G. Clauson of Horicon; John K. Kline of Green Bay; H. E. Stedman of Sturgeon Bay; Louis Arnold of Milwaukee; Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee.

GRAHAM BROTHERS 1926 PRODUCTION

Production facilities of Graham Brothers, truck manufacturing division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., were expanded over 40 per cent in 1926, the first full year of Dodge Brothers control of this company, according to an official announcement. Production and sales under Dodge Brothers guidance last year more than kept pace with the increase in manufacturing facilities.

Shipments of trucks and motor coaches in 1926 totaled 37,463 units, a gain of 55.7 per cent over the 24,056, shipped in 1925, Graham Brothers best previous year. Shipments of %ton commercial cars totaled 29,830 against 26,657, a gain of 11.9 per cent.

Expansion of Graham Brothers plants last year includes the addition of a quarter of a million square feet, of floor space at the plants in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., and Stockton, California. The total floor space devoted to the building of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars now exceeds \$50,000 sqare feet. These plants are-among the largest and best egipped in the industry.

Since 1921, when Graham Brothers adopted the Dodge Brothers engine as the standard power plant in all models, Graham Brothers factories have grown 1,250 per cent.

This tremendous increase in manufacturing facilities has been paralleled by the development of the trucks' themselves. Ten years of constant improvements since the incorporation of Graham Brothers in 1917 have resulted in new/conceptions of what : truck can do and of the values avail-

From a single model in 1921, the Graham Brothers line has grown to 13 models with 31 standard bodies. These are made in %-ton, 1-ton (G-Boy). 1 1/2 ton and 2-ton models with varying wheel bases. In addition to the standard models, the factory, through its special equipment division, supplies special bodies designed to meet the different needs of over 400 districts businesses and vocations.

The past year marked the introduction of Graham Brothers 2-ton truck at a price nearly \$600 lower than any 2 ton truck had before been sold. The I-ton (G-Boy) also made its bow in 1926 as an important development in design and weight distribution. Noteworthy improvements were also incorporated in the 1 1/2-ton models. All of these improvements, added to the rugged strength and handsome appearance for which Graham Brothers trucks are so well known, have been welcomed by truck buyers.

Special Low Prices on Pork for Saturday at Hopfensperger Markets. See Prices in ad on Page 15.

misses nothing by not having the happengs told here. There is no use taking the edge off an enjoyable eve- director Norman Houston, has staged ning by sketching ever so briefly the the performance and directed the prosteps in the unfolding of the grim tragedy of the "rotten Marches," and the thwarting of a love on the part of young Harpenden that, if undisturbed, might have written a vastly

different chapter into two lives. Responsible actuaries of the theatre it, for it has been established as a na-

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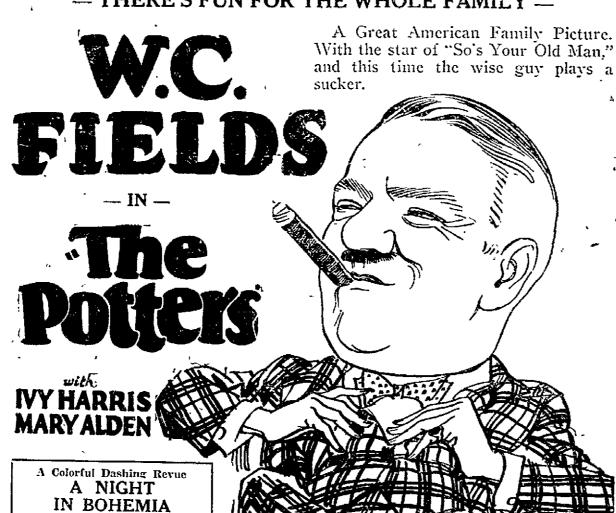
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here, and A. H. Wood's general stage The spectator who keeps well informed on current events will recognize that the main theme of the plot s taken, almost literally, from an inident that was to newspaper sensation recently in New York, While the story is primarily based on the well known play By James Kyrle McCurthe New Bijou to day and Saturday is dy, it has been so modernized that it a photoplay that is worthy of more is a much superior dramatic vehicle



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— COMING MONDAY MILTON SILLS in "The Silent Lover"

nize the locale, and what takes place. Itional curiosity as something that one the main part. This does not mean story of a young girl who wins a human people and the atmosphere of One unfamiliar with the narrative must see in order to be able to say that that the picture is not dramatic, it is, beauty contest in a magazine. She modern New York is faithfully maintained in some exceptionally remarks open before her and she goes to able and unusual photographic New York. Here she quickly learns that there is a dark shadow behind scenes of famous locations. every bright light on Broadway and soon she is alone, friendless and p-n-

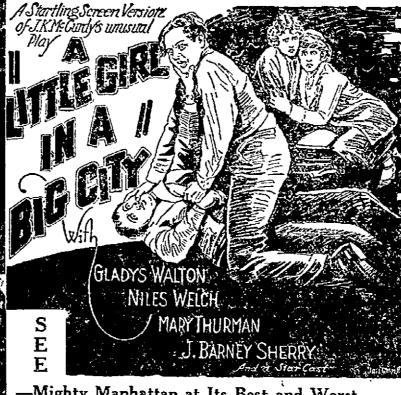
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BLUE CAGERS SET TO REPEL INVASION OF CARROLL VETS

Orange Five Favorite In Struggle For Lead In W-I Basket League High School Boxers Mix in 11 Classes in Intermiral Roy-

Christophmen Finish Week ROSENBERG WILL Against Freshmen

Carroll college's mighty cage squad

Carroll is a favorite because of a to get under way at 10 o'clock. peedy team of veterans, every one a sharpshooter, but the Blucs are play- EXPECT CROWD AT make the Wankeshans step to carry home the bacon. The Bluemen ended their week's practice Thursday afternoon with a hard scrimmage against Freal practices split up by the exams his week. All are in good shape to face the Carrollites.

Local sport followers agree that if the Lawrence five shows the ability which it flashed in some parts of

APPLETON GIRLS ROLL

Green Bay -(4)- The eighth an nual Wisconsin Women's bowling As- in the last two seasons, both of them sociation tournament was to get un to Franklin. George Koegan's invaders der way here at 4:30 o'clock Friday boast a "system" in their play, and the swing into action. At 7 o'clock and it up. other twelve squads is scheduled to stake the alleys followed by a third shift at 9:30.

The entry list for the tournament shows 152 squads in the team evenus: 176 pairs in the doubles and 238 individuals in the singles. Local teams will use the alleys on the 2 tack the pins at 4:30, 7 and 9:39

Bowlers from Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh will be seen in action here over the weekend.

TWELVE HITS HIGH IN WORLD'S SERIES HO! HUM! WEISMULLER

Chicago-Despite the fact that 23 vorld series battles have been staged three batsmen over that long period of still splashing to records. time have succeeded in making as

Chicago White Sox and Sam Rice of Weissmuller also held was 2:10 2-5. Washington, goes the honor of cracking out an even dezen safe vallops,

chnati and Rice in 1925 against Prits. Jack Delancy has more power behind men O. Fox had high game of 265 burgh. Herzog and Jackson played in his punches than either Tunney or and E. Kositzke had high series of eight games. Rice one less.

DEFEND CROWN IN **BOUT WITH BUSHY**

Over Year

bantamweight ring crown for its first official will be a member of the school appearance in a titular match here in faculty. Two faculty members will faculty.

Stacey left the training room Thursday and Bylow he had to make the weight this after.
Todd need or see his title forfeited with a Schultz (C) \$2,500 guarantee that he would be within the limit.

Rosenberg, an oft-suspended chamlinvaded Appleton Friday morning and pion because of his refusals to defend 100-112 pounds; bantamweight, 112-120 Tencamped at a local hostelry, await- his title, was a slight favorite in spe- pounds; featherweight, 120-126 pounds; ng their opportunity to take the floor culation but critics conceded Graham a Junior lightweight. 126-130 pounds: in the evening against Coach George strong chance to lift the crown. For lightweight, 130-138 pounds; junior 'hristoph's Bluemen, underdogs in a a year Graham has been regarded as welterweight, 138-145 pounds: welter-

Wisconsin-Illinois conference with Graham, a natural bantam, is ex-All three teams have beaten pected to report at ringside in peak and over. ake Forest by about the same mar- condition. The commission announced sins and Friday evening's same will the match would be staged whether SIX IOWA TEAMS IN the first of the title elimination Rosenberg made the weight or not. The championship bout is scheduled

IRISH-M.U. GAME

scood brand of ball in spite of having Team Which Beat Big Ten Friday Night

Milwaukee-A capacity crowd will games this year it has a good chance be on hand, Friday night, when the home and ten on foreign territoryof victory, but the kind of play exhib- Marquette university and University will occupy the basketball, swimming, ted in other parts of the same games of Notre Dame basketball teams clash wrestling, track, gymnastics and fencwill enable the Orange to run up a in the Marquette gymnasium as a feating teams. Only seventeen contests large score. Poor strenks mingled ture in the new Central Intercollegi- have been played in the past three play was good ate Basketball conference. Notre Dame at present is tied with

the last two weeks in their efforts to fencing at Urbana develop a defense against the flashy and others, and has lost but two games

tigo, will play his last varsity game the Hawkeyes must travel to Wiscon-against the Micks. The forwards probably will be Capt. Ed Herte. Milwau-

b'clock shift and outsiders will at Shimek, Manitowoc, will be the guards.

Des Moines at Des Moines, Ia. The the Illini Relays also at Urbana. Cudahy Fond du Lac, Appleton and dates are Feb. 11 and 12, respectively. The last game of the season will be Minnesota and the fencers accompany with Lawrence college at Appleton, the acrobats to Illinois.

SETS ANOTHER RECORD

many as 12 hits in any of the clashes. club water program Thursday night the first game by 67 maples but A number of players have compiled Weissmuller set a new world's mark were forced to be content with only 11 hits but to Charley Herzog of the for the 220-yard free style swim, doing that battle as the Eagles took the New York Giants, Joe Jackson of the it in 2:08 3-5. The old mark, which next by 58, to advance to 9 pins from

Suzy, Molla Disagree On Women Sportsmanship

Mismi Beach, Fla. - Suzanne and | "Sportsmanship is harder for wo-Melia, steemy petrels of the feminine

Both came to Mand Beach for win them under a greater nervous strain, P. ter tennis. Both expressed themselves All the best players are good sports. on the topic of nomen in sports. And The game has a good deal to do with their answers were as different as the developing sportsmanship." women then so as - the mercural the might be said in defense of we-

It was the counce of Mrs. Molla hencel in that," one of Sazanne's pac-Digitstedt andry, Andrewn womanity sold, tennis champen and having contend. Then't may too much in defense of a er for the well the trust women are women," said Mile. Lenglen. "I don't oor sportsmen, "rasty, fealous eren-like them.

as men," was the a specien of Surjust a lattle kick."

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tenn's world, have found another point and because a game like tennis puts D. men because they are more emotional (

I che'iwonat, and the Norsewoman men in sports that if they don't con- CORNER CAGERS WIN ceal their emotions they are more

whose dispositions were "And I don't like anyone who takes

"But I think it in , " Is harder for and one of these was to Mrs. Malloty," two. A Black Creek man refereed. her seriously offered alded comment dropping the last set to the American Corners non will meet Co. D. in a re-

ORANGE MITT MEET HELD ON SATURDAY

Classes in Intermural Boxing Tourney

Youthful boxing enthusiasts of Appleton high school will compete for school championships in 11 classes Saturday at the high school gymnasium. when the first annual boxing tournament of the school will be held. The tourney is part of Coach Joseph Shield's intermural sport program, started this year. Aiready an inter-1 c 1,000 Banty Champ Goes into Ring symnasium class cage loop, an interin Title Go for 1st Time in class ski meet and a skating tourney have been held and after the boxing tourney, wrestling and later golf and tennis meets will take place.

Three one-minute rounds will com-New York—(P)—Charles (Phil) Roprise each bout and the winner will be senberg Friday dusted off his world's chosen by 3 competent officials. One 500 a year and a half. He will fight Bushy head groups of three officials and two fights will be staged at once, one at each end of the gymnasium. Boxing each end of the gymnasium. Boxing Rosenberg has had a six weeks fight meets with Neenah and other nearby LINEUPS

CARROLL

Of 118 pounds. He still carried an ex
Bazal

Stacey left the training many Thursday and shoot meet. Approximately and the shoot meet. Approximately and the shoot meet.

Paperweight, 100 pounds: flyweight battle which will decided temporarilly the continuous challenger by the weight, 145-152 pounds; middleweight, which squad will hold the top of the state athletic commission. 175 pounds; heavyweight, 175 pounds

19 EVENTS IN MONTH

Shortest Month Contains Than 3 Previous

Iowa City-The year's briefest month Quints Invades Milwaukee contains more contests for University

A total of nineteen contests-nine at

Two big weekends lie ahead mal and such teams but to beat the Butler for the lead in the new circuit. Hawkeye athletics. On February 19, veteran Carroll aggregation the Blue while Marquete is third with one vic- three attractions at home and three will have to play consistently good tory and two defeats. Michigan State away have been arranged. These are

From Friday, February 11 to Mon-SUNDAY IN PIN MEET Irish aggregation. Notre Dame holds day, February 11 to Monvictories over Northwestern, Iowa must compete in five contests. Illinois Minnesota, Wabash, Michigan State basketball, Wisconsin track and Michigan wrestling are the foreign tilts.

Barry's basketball team, with five games of which three are at home, is tafternoon when a dozen local teams local netters will do their best to break the busiest group of athletes. Ohio Bill Curran, veteran center from An- scheduled to appear at Iowa City while

The swimmers face Michigan and kee, and Floyd Razner. Stevens Point. Northwestern in their own pool and with Walter Gebert, Merrill; Irv Minnesota and Chicago afield. Nebras-Herte, Milwaukee, and Bill Anderson, ka and Illinios come to Iowa City as Bay City, Mich., all ready to go in opposition for the wrestlers; the Connie Dunn, Milwaukee, and Denver Iowans go to Chicago and Minnesota. Wisconsin is the sole track attrac-

Next week Marquette plays Creigh- tion at home. The Iowans meet Illinton at Omaha and the University of ois in a dual at Urbana and compete in The gymnasts travel to lilinois and

EAGLE BOWLERS WHIP

Chicago-(P)-Johnny Weismuller is ance Co. pinsters Thursday evening Tuhtar, former Milwaukee student, on the Eagle alleys, taking the match is 5 feet, 101/2 inches. In a time test in the Illinois Athletic by 75 pins. The Insurance men took the lead, and then added the third by

Herzog made his in 1912 against of the leading heavyweights, includ- keglers with a 223 high game and a the team at a time when his services 564. E. Koerner of the Hagles, with a 201, had the only other double cen-

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Moll	188	159	176	523
. Stratz	190	1 - , 1	179	530
Totals	878	899	937	2705

TWO GAMES IN WEEK

Bail Meltz's Valley Owen cage squad of Twelve Corners added two victims to its list this week, trouncing bound to come out under competitive a heating too well," she added. "It day evening, 11-6 and heating the Kimhurts me to think it deln't mean any berly Independents with Courchane, "Women are just is zeal sportsmen more than that to heat them. I like Williams and Poean in the lineup Wedhanne Lengten, former wegen cham- Mile, Lengten has had but little teen fouls were called on the Corners pion of the world, and elating rival taste of defeat. She has lost four boys in the Wednesday struggle with sets in her competitive tennis career, four players having three and a fifth them to be," added to Diemingenan at Forrest Rids, or 1921. Then Su o The second team best Black Creek end then pointed in the most which gaine actived pleasant Buess, often Sanday, 126. Monday evening the atorn game at Armory G.

BUSHY GRAHAM SHOULD TEST BANTAM CHAMPION TO LIMIT



Among the leading contenders for the bantam title, now held by Charley hil Rosenberg, is "Bushy" Graham of Utica, N. Y. He is certain to give the titleholder a real test in their coming clash.

The only black spot on Graham's record of recent date, is the defeat he More Contests for Hawks suffered by the comparatively unknown Tony Canzoneri. Taking the match at short notice after "Bud" Taylor had canceled, Graham found Canzoneri a far tougher proposition than he had figured. He lost the decision,

of Iowa athletic teams than did all of November, December and January, the sport galandar discloses Merkel For Card Five

Purdue basketball, Northwestern swim- chalk-marked field have led the way Coach Frank Murray's Marquette ming and Nebraska wrestling at Iowa for the nation's football teams in cagers have been working overtime in City and Illinois track, gymnastics and years past, completely overlooked bas. Northwestern, and in their only game ketball until the last three years. Since that time the Benders have been represented by some of the strongest outfits in the middle west.

This year, in competition extending

ORLEBECK LOST TO

3-sport Star, Holder of State come on the floor for the Notre Dame Course

on Friday of Earl Orlebeke, the local high school loses one of the most outstanding athletes who has repre-

A three sport letter man, Orlebeke at the Fox River Valley conference STRONG NELSON FIVE track meet in Appleton last spring when he topped the state high schoo high jump record by three-eights of The Eagle bowling team took two an inch. He jumped 5 feet 101/2 inchgames from the strong Nelson Insur- es, while the state record, held by

> Orlebeke went down to the state meet last May, but he was not in the best of condition and he was unable leading scorer in the valley conference so far this season. His graduahas been a star halfback on the football team for the last two seasons.

WEATHER MAY SPOIL SUNDAY HOCKEY GAME

Unless the weatherman experiences a change of heart and turns the atmosphere cold, Schlafer-Galpin Ma- C roons, local Valley Hockey loop team, may have to concel its game with the Menasha squad Sunday. The game is to be played at Neenah and it will decide the cellar position in the loop as both teams have lost all but one effort. Appleton beat Menasha previously and the Pails took a forfelt 1 from Oshkosh, to knock that crew from a first-place tie with Neenah.

Madison-(49)-Horsemen from the into Big Ten circles, Notre Dame has Hoosier state who do their galloping left a trail of brilliant victories. Only on the hardcourt rather than the grid-lonce have they failed to finish in front. iron invade Madison Tuesday for a The Franklin college team that started good trial for new aspirants to the ti- nee Falls, Madison, Janesville, Beavnon-conference game with Wisconsin. | Wisconsin off on the wrong foot this Notre Dame, whose teams of the season, placed the only black mark on the Hoosier team's slate.

Twice Notre Dame has one-point victory. Other mid-west teams, some strong and others weak, have fallen before the Notre Dame at-

Confronted with this group of sharpshooters, Wisconsin will continue strenuous sessions in the gymnasium over the weekend. Social affairs, including the whirl of junior prom, will get only a fraction of the team's time. The lineup that has carried the Bad gers through four straight conference victories will be changed when they

game. Ralph Merkel, Chicago, who High Jump Mark, Completes captained the squad the first semester, nanded over the title and his uniform when final exams rolled around. Beause of having completed the requir-Sheboygan - With the graduation ed college work, he is ineligible for future competition.

George Hotchkiss, Oshkosh, will appear in the floor guard position vacatsented the institution in the last two ed by the flashy Badger star, and should be able to work well in the offensive game of Meanwell's team. Rolis best known for the record made lie Barnum, Madison, will steer the team from the captain's seat for the rest of the season.

MEN KEGLERS TROUNCE GIRLS QUINT BY 491

Hoppies Weiners mens' pin squad had little trouble taking three games from the Hoppies Sausage girls on the Arcade alleys, rolling a match of to repeat in the high jump. He has 2,393 to whip the girls by 491 pins. been an outstanding center and a The men rolled games of 991-979-1,013 H. Strutz of the Weiners had high game of the match with a 224 and a Johnny Risko, who has met three | Wellhouse of the Eagles lead the tion cuts short his thrid season on teammete, A. Weissgerber had high eries, a 610. For the girls, E. Dunn, Boston: Jackson in 1919 against Cin- ing Champion Gene Tunney, says 584 high series. For the Insurance are greatly needed. Orlebeke also had high game of 191 and high series of 505. Two hundred games went to F. Felt of the winners with 214-200; A Weissgerber of the winners, 222; H. Strutz of the winners, 207-224.

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F. Felt	195	214	209	609
A. Weissgerber	189	199	222	610
Schultz	191	164	169	524
II. Strutz	159	297	224	520
Totals	901	979	1013	2593
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LUTZ THIRD HIGH SCORER OF LEAGUE

Orange Forward 8 Points Behind 1st; Fishbeck Leads Testwuide

Taking advantage of the fact that Sheboygan and Bobby Testwuide were idle in Valley conference care circles last Friday and that Manitowoc had little competition from East Green Bay's "revamped" reserves. Art Fishbeck, sensational Chair city high for-River Valley High School Conference majors. scorers. Fishbeck brought his total to 16 field goals, the same as the idle Testwuide, scoring leader since the that would be hard to beat. It boasts years, all phases of play considered, season started, and 4 free tries, one unusual strength in every department more than Bobby, to take the lead !one point. He has 36 points to 35 for the Sheboygan lad. He scored seven that might possibly be rated better, baskets and a free try against East.

Lutz, Orange forward, jumped back of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper. into the game by advancing to third place with 28 points, eight behind first du Lac to bring his total to 12. Herber. West Green Bay, went on a scoring rampage against Oshkosh and adanced to fourth place and Manis, of Fondy, who scored four baskets and four free tries against Appleton for his big night this year, moved to fifth to take the lead for his team from Giebel Three Fond du Lac and two Manito voc players occupy five of the next six places to bring their team the first and second high scoring honors and justify their positions on top of the loop. Hanson, Fondy standing guard. first 12 high scorers.

Reetz 11. Of the first nine players on doubles, came back with 638 to top the list, Fond du Lac and Manitowee the singles which figured with his have three each. Sheboygan has one, 557 in the five-man, gave him the Appleton has one and West Green Bay lead in the all-events with 1,781.

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The list:			
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Peppard, Man		6	•
Watson, Fond.	9		:
Maes, E. G. B	5	8	-
Born, Fond	7	2	
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GOOD TRIAL HORSE

Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, who should have been featherweight cham- will begin the war on the ten pins. pion but never quite reached that state, is now regarded as merely a waukee, Racine. West Allis. Menomi-

Addition Of Speaker Gives Senators Great Trio Of Outfield Stars

Goose Goslin, Sam Rice and are faster, in throwing alone did the Tris Give Nats Best Three in Majors -

Washington, to my way of thinking, ward, assumed the lead among Fox gives that club the best outfield in the step along in big league style for three

> Goslin in left, Speaker in center and Rice in right, comprise an outfield greatest outfielder of the last 20 I can think of only one outfield

the old Boston Red Sox combination The Washington trio of today has

greater batting strength, in flelling it He scored five ringers against Fond is about a standoff between the two, on the bases. Goslin, Speaker and Rice

RACINE MAN ROLLS HIGH IN STATE PIN TOURNEY

Racine-(A)-Somegood scores for state knights of the polished drives to shoot at during the coming month were registered in the two-men, individual and all events of the Silver Jubilee State Bowling tournament good naturedly and realizing the de-Fischl, Ship center, are the only regulater Thursday. J. Pelzer, of Racine, lars of these two teams not among the swung into the lead of three divisions. them. He has succeeded in a most Paired with H. Tessmer, Pelzer help-Laird of Appleton has 13 points and ed accumulate 1,203 to lead the

and Tessmer donated 617, the duo, having games of 423,451 and 329. R. Zenner, and R. Braid, Racine, took second with 1,161 and J. Koetting and J. Wilke, also of Racine, poked 1.135. R. Allen, Racine, was second in the individual event on 627 and H. Jorgenson shot 612 for third.

Bergs service station team, and E. M. B. R. five of Milwaukee shot the call Sam Rice, because of his great best total of the day in the five-man speed. It is a deserved nickname. 16 event when they tippled 2709 maples 13 into the pit. Four shifts of singles 13 and doubles, all Racine keglers, occupied the drives during the day Fri- NEW WOMENS SWIM MARK 11 day. At 6 o'clock three booster squads from the Federal Rubber Company of Cudahy, will occupy the drives. Saturday the first regulars Kenosha, Carrollville, Cudahy, Mil-

du Lac, Middleton, Oshkosh, Sun

Red Sox definitely excel. Washington pitchers should have little to kick about this summer as far as their outfield is concerned. Tris Speaker has slowed up some of course, but is far from being

through. I don't know how many

more years he intends to play. I have

heard only one, but he could probably more seasons if he cared to. Speaker is unquestionably His judgment is uncanny, his knowledge of opposing batters complete,

there never was a surer catch and his arm has always been noted for its ac curacy. Goslin, Speaker and Rice form defensive trio that should make it difficult for the opposition to make balls

all safe in the outfield. When Goslin joined the Washingtor slub, he was one of the worst fielders have ever seen break into the majors. Whenever he started after a

fly ball, I feared for his safety. The fact that left field in Washington is a sun territory, made his task none the easier. I have seen the "Goose" stagger under many a fly ball during the early day of his career, only to lose it entirely or make the catch in a sensational acrobatic man-

However, Goslin took his failures fects in his play, set about to remedy emphatic manner. While Goslin lacks the grace of Tris

Speaker and Same Rice, he can go get

them in the most approved style.

Sam Rice, the other member of the trio, is one of the truly great outfielders of the game. There is a polish to his play that makes difficult catches Modest and unassuming. Rice goes ibout his work in an almost mechanical manner and seldom turns in a poor

has been but little press-agented, due to a certain lack of color. "Man o' War," the Washington fans

performance. For one of the most re-

markable outfielders in the game, he

AGNES GERAGHTY SETS

Buffalo, N. Y .- (4P)-Agnes Geraghy, New York mermaid," hung up a vorld's record Thrusday night in the Women's National Senior Swimming championships. Swimming against Mathilda Scheurich, a team mate of the Women's Swimming association of er Dam, Juneau, Green Bay, Fond New York city, and Marie Hillegas of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde Miss Pittsburg—(P)—Willie Davies, Char-leroi, Pa., defeated Marty Gold, Phila-ford bowlers will roll in the classic of 220 yards. The old mark of 3.21 3-5 was clipped to 3:20.

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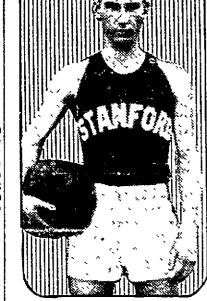
of Pause, veteran center of two years compare with the fine performances son city pucksters are out for reago, to shift Tadych back to his regu- of Stanford on the gridiron last fall lar forward position, the Oshkosh high school cage squad which faces Apple ton Friday evening at the Sawdus city will be the strongest five that Oshkosh has placed on the court this season. The Blue and White has lost four straight games and now with the rejuvenated lineup sees a chance of winning its first game before the home crowd, especially as Appleton's victory here was by the smallest score of the four games. The Orange won 16-9 and since that time three other conference squads have beaten Oshkosh by more

When Schroeder, vet center of 1926, quit the Sawdust lineup just before the first conference game with Apple S Jenss 152 162 176 490 Two years ago Pause was one of the best centers of the conference, but last year he did not come out and had FORDS not until last week this year, when the ed him to change his mind to attempt to help his school. With the shift, H. Miller 157 139 124 420 Tadych, Crowell and Curly Pugh, their

The Orange will send at least seven PACKARDS men into the fray with Lutz, Reetz, Laird, Kunitz and Steinberg as prob. E. Dunn able starters. Strutz will get in if L. Austin the Kaukauna game, and Pfefferle J. Van Dinter 102 129 162 393 home runs during his cancer with the may also get chances. Others who Carleton 131 145 143 414 bases filled. may see service are Murphy and Car- Handicap 51 51 51 153 The slugger who tops the feats of

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LEADS STANFORD



NELSON DAVID

Presenting Captain Nelson David Appleton Independents Sunday if of the Stanford basketball team. David has his work cut out for him if good ice. Appleton won, 10-1, at New Enabled by the return to the ranks he is to make a showing that will London two weeks ago and the Edi-

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WOMENS CITY LEAGUE Won 2 Lost 3

New York-When Babe Ruth made ton. Tadych was shifted to the jump D. Hager 141 122 140 403 three home runs in one game of the Lerth and he performed well for his L. Currie 143 128 153 424 1926 would series against the St. Louis first try at a new position. However, B. Kohtsch 135 163 164 462 Cardinals, he topped of his remarkable he was a natural forward and now G. Koerner 209 205 169 582 career as the greatest slugger baseball will be able to tear at his old berth. Handicap 18 18 18 48 has ever seen, probably ever will. Ruth has really spent only 8 years Totals 798 798 819 2415 as a regular outhelder, having putched Won 1 Lost 2 prior to 1919, so since that time he has V. Wenzloff 193 162 140 495 weakness of the Oshkosh squad caus- M. Faas 132 175 158 465 season. D. Aindt 162 146 143 451

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Against Detroit, he has made more home runs than any other club, 64. Oshkosh has three good forwards in A. Goldbeck 137 200 223 560 largely because Cobb insisted on havwith disappointing results. Ruth, aside from holding the home

LAWRENCE PROFS BEAT

FONDY VOLLEYBALLERS

Lawrence college professors wallop

ped the regular Fond du Lac Y. M. C

 Λ . volleyball squad in a series of

games played Thursday evening at

Alexander gymnasium, taking five

straight games, 15-4, 15-8, 15-12, 15-8

and 16-14. The match was the first

outside contest for the faculty squad

this year. The professors will play a return match at Fond du Lac later in

the year. The Fondy "Y" crew plays

Other matches will be played with

mco, and Neenah are being arrang-

ed by the professors in preparation

for their entry in the district Y. M. C.

A tourney this spring. Last year, their inst year in, the profs finished

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invade Appleton for a battle with the

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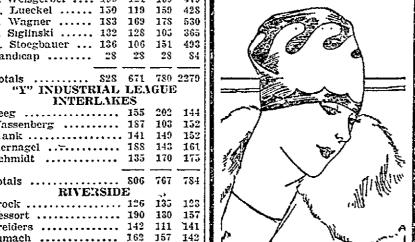
Won 2 Lost 1 run record with 59, has the honor of 183 219 181 583 having 8 world series circuit drives to 132 148 181 461 his credit, including the ususual feat his nose permits and Johnston, star of M. Laughlin 128 146 131 405 of three in one game and has made 7

Dabe Ruth certainly has his work cut Totals 727 833 749 2309 out for him.

Ellis 163 213 113 489 MAJORS RETURN TO OLD CLOSING DATE

Dunn 182 135 153 470 New York--(A)--Major league basefandicap 16 16 16 48 ball will go back to its old opening and closing dates this year. Having tried 797 790 718 2205 out Commissioner Landis' "plan for an

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SUB HAS BIG DAY IN DEBUT AS REGULAR

the weather chappes enough to allow venge, so they say. They have come back to form with a victory last Sun-

and are confident of playing the same The game will be played at Third field but always looked rather weak at ward rink starting at 2.30. The Inthe bat. Doubt was expressed as to his dependent lineup is Ed Helms and F. ability to hit major league pitching. Buss, wings; J. McHugh, center; Ira Late last season Eddie Collins suffered a leg injury that forced him out

hart to play regularly in the place of Making his debut as a regular in a SETS MARK FOR RIVALS double header against Detroit, all he did at the bat was make nine hits in

10 trips to the plate.

he schedule committee has voted to drop the curtain on Oct. 2, one week later than the closing date in 1926

Inaugural games on April 12 have peen agreed upon as follows: Yew York; Boston at Washington; Detroit at Cleveland; Chicago at St.

ton; New York at Philadelphia; Pitts- are brothers-in-law burg at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Chica-

7 COMPLETE NATIONAL

Chicago-Ray Morehart, substitute Seven members of the second plasecond baseman of the Chicago White toon of Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wiscon-Sox, who goes to the New York Yan- sm National guard, fired the complete kees in part payment for Aaron Ward, pistol course Wednesday evening unmade a most unusual debut as a regu- der the direction of Lieutenant Hubert Prette. Corporal Kemp led the Given a chance at various times to shooters with a 249 score. Other creak into the game as a sub, More-scores were Private Zuchlke, 247; Serhart showed considerable ability in the geant M. Peerenboom, 241; Private Goffin, 231; Private Beringer, 226; Privato W. Harmon, 213; Private Reidl,

Men who fired but failed to complete the comse were Sergeant Kerrigan, Helms and R. Sommers, substitutes, of the lineup and it was up to More- and Privates E Dunsen, F. Dunsen, Ganzen, Keirigan, Hanneman, Everts

Several new recents have joined the company in the last few weeks and there still is room in the company for more. The enlistment of James Kerrigan during the week brought the sets of brothers now enrolled in the company to five. Privates Roger, Wilbur and Sylvester Harmon are the only "triplets" in the company, but other pairs are Sergeant Joseph and Private James Kerrigan; Sergeant American League-Philadelphia at Harry and Private Harold Loret; Sergeant Maurice and Private Charles Peerenboom: Privates Edward and Floyd Dunsen. Lieutenant Hubert National League-Brooklyn at Bos- Plette and Sergeant William Donovan

It is now compulsory for one in The two leagues will hold separate every 15 lifeboats carried by British meetings here next Tuesday to ap- passenger ships to be equipped with

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STIFFER PENALTY FOR ROAD SPEEDERS

Madison-(A)-Bills introduced the assembly Wednesday, it addition Ingolls. to the Ingalls bill for repeal of the personal property tax and that of Assemblyman Gehrmann for compulsory insurance of automobile drivers, in- farms and making laws for their regluded a measure by Edwards, of Sussex, making proof of speeding more than 30 miles an hour on highways of the state prima facie evidence of criminal negligence. Under the statute, if passed, speeding motorists could be prosecuted for a more serious offense than at present.

A joint resolution by Hilker, setting up a committee of the senate and as-GUARD PISTOL COURSE sembly to recommend revision of the congressional districts of the state. The committee, to be composed of four senators and seven assemblymen would be required to report a bill by March 4. The resolution states that the congressional districts of the state have not been revised since 1910, and that changes in population since the census of that year necessitate some

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DAN CUPID IS LAZY WORKER $IN\ JANUARY$

January, never an active month for Din Cup. i, was unusually quiet this year, John E. Hantschel, county clerk, eports. Only nine marriage licenses. less than one every three days, were esued by the clerk during the month Twenty-four beenses were granted in the came month last year while 16 couples appeared at his office in Jan-

No wason for the decline is advanced by Mr. Hantschel. Although there me perhaps more persons out of employment the year than there were in 1926, the county clerk does not lay this to the disconnagement which apirently evertoely Outogamic co con-

We are as near as your phone -merely phone 998 and place your order-and your groceries will be delivered in a prompt

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23c 15c BRITTLE

GUM. 19c

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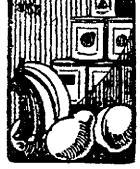
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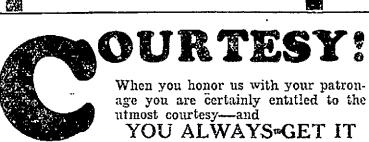
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



15 MEGAFFNEY AROUND HE'S GOT TEN DOLLARS I HEARD OF MINE- I WANTED HIM ABOUT IT TO DO A LITTLE JOB FROM JOE. FOR ME BUT I DON'T JOE'S IN THE NEEDIT BACK ROOM!



By George McManus SUFFERIN CATS! THAT GUY ME GAFFNEY IS BOUND TO CARRY OUT THAT JOB!

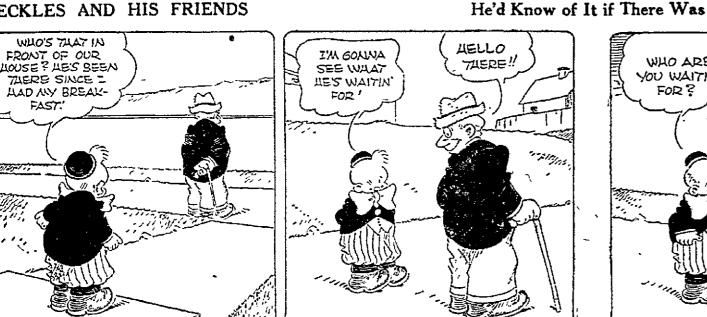
By Blosser

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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AWAY, BOOTS.

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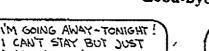




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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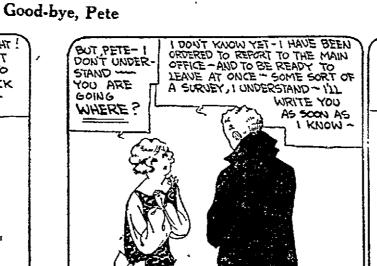
WHAT'S THE MATTER?



Why, of Course

A MINUTE - I'VE GOT TO

HURRY BACK AND PACK





\$ALESMAN \$AM

You remem-

BER YESTERDAY

80075 GOT A

PHONE CALL

FROM PETE

WAS ALL EXCITED ~~ OT CAH CINA SEE BOOTS

AT ONCE --

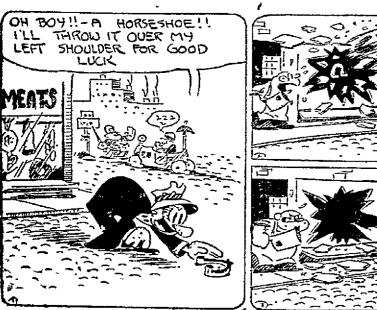
COMING RIGHT

AND WAS

OVER ???

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AH TAHT OUA



SPRING TH' TRAP AGIN SHERIFF - I HAINT QUITE

DEAD YIT! PLEASE

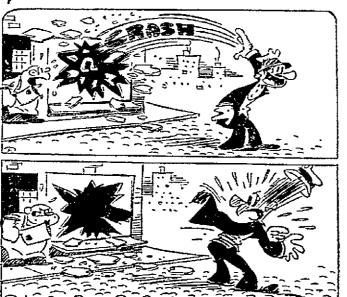
DANCE WITHOUT ME.

BOYS, GO ON TUH THET

DON'T SHAKE ME BOYS,

MY HEAD'LL DROP OFF!

THE TIE THAT BINDS



00F!!

DON'T BOB YORE

UP AN' DOWN THET

AWAY STIFFY-SEE

WHUT YUH DONE,

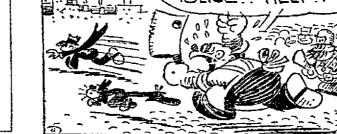
SAWED ER RIGHT

JRWILLIAMS

MANY BY NEW SERVICE WIC.

PLUM IN TWO!

ADAMS APPLE







OUT OUR WAY

BETTER TAKE

LOOK CURLY!

I THINK ITS

WEDGED IN

ONE O' TH'

WRINKLES ON

HIS NECK!

ER OFF AN'

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





An amusing ditty dedicated to those of us who have captured the One Person-and to others who have hopes. Gene Austin sings it with appropriate fervor. Piano notes trickle through the melody and accent the hint of moonlight. Drop in and hear it—soon!

Fre Got the Girl With Piano Deed I Do

GENE AUSTIN JOHNNY MARVIN

Thinking of You-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC When I First Met Mary—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
BEN POLLACE AND HIS CALIFORNIANS

Tell Me Tonight-Fox Trot Tenderly Think of Me-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Hush-a-Bye-Waltz With Vocal Refrain

Idolizing-Fox Trot' With Vocal Refrain JEAN GOLDHETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA





We're For Those Hardy Blooms, Can't hope for sunflowers we know With temperatures of "ten below."

But fun-flowers from the seed of Will grow in any climate, Folks:

You Are Excused! Dorothy: "Oh, thank you sir."

THIS BABY TALK-

(Overheard by Lester E. Moss) Ocopsy daisy my oh my

Dweat big manny mussen cay! Hassum dottum pain in gizzers? Mussen catum mamma's scissors!

Mamma's ittle lover-jane' Eatum toes wif might and main! Tut it out' Oo nassy fing' Tetchum toc-main poisoning.

Nassy wassy baddy boy Suckem varnish offent toy! Varnish makum sleky wiek! Takum tastor oily twick! Mummy's honey puddeny pie.

Mustn't pokem dadda's eye! Makum dadda cranky-wanky: Ouchy-ouchy! Skanky-spanky! Honey bunny ummy-yum!

Diddum hurty itty fum? Pokum pussums makum yell: Mamma tissum makum well!

Justice!

Prisoner No. 126: "If I ever get out of here I'm goin to kill that District Attorney." Prisoner No. 628: "Bosh! He only did his duty. I'm going to kill my

-E. R. Mathis. The "one" that two can live more cheaply than must be living on the fat

of the land! An Answer Worthy of an Older Person My older sister was trying to help my younger brother with his physi-

ology lesson. "Willie," she asked, "how many bones have you in your body?" "I don't know," answered Willie "I just ate a can of sardines." -H. McKinley Benedict.

BLONDES OR BRUNETTES! The Great Adventure

Dear M. F. J.; Eleanor is the pure Nordic typelight-haired, blue-eyed and fair skinned. And a beauty, Maxson, if there

I had looked forward to an evening with her with pleasant anticipa-

I suggested a movie. She agreed adding, "Let's take Bobbie along," Bobbie is her little brother. We went to see a western picture, because Bobble didn't like any other kind. We sat down in front where Eobbie could

seat between us.

That's why I PREFER BRUA NETTES!

-Dore Rinard. Dear Mr. Judell:

Joan is a stunning brunette I flattered myself that I was getting along pretty well in my campaign Prof. Scott (disgusted with the poor for her affections. I figured it was about time for me to get on friendly

terms with her family. So when her little brother stood and looked fixedly at me while I was waiting for her to come down, I said,

Well, Jimmy, what is it?" "Let me look at your hair, will

ou" he asked. "Why" I mquired, astomshed. "Well, Joan says the only reason

he goes with you is because you're ousy with money." Sweltering spaniels!

THAT'S why I prefer blondes! !!! -L. A. Reich.

TF YOU LITTLE FELLERS WANNA GIT BIG AN STRONG LIKE ME, YOU'LL HAFTA SHOVEL OFF THIS WALK!

Dusty

NETHER EXTREMITIES

(As found in THE FUN SHOP Joke Factory) "See that bow-legged girl over there? She's one of the healthiest girls I know."

Rogers: "Humph, she doesn't look in very good shape to me" —F. P. H. (And how other FUN SHOP contrib-

utors juggled it)-What She Was Richard: "Love is surely blind.

Hanley calls that bow-legged girl of his an angel." Thomas: "Sort of an arc-angel, I'd

-F. G. Thompson.

On the eBach Hanson: "What did Albert say when he first saw Theresa's bowlegs?" Phelps: "Hoops, my dear!" -Margaret Sanders.

And Eleanor placed Bobbie in a (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction For-sent between us.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, buriesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed. Appleton

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NEARBY TOWNS

HAS 85TH BIRTHDAY

Friends and Relatives Surprise Aged Woman at Clintonville Home

Special to Post-Crescent of Mrs. Mary Hanson helped her cele- New London and early days. brate her eighty-flith birthday anni-Fritzen, Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mrs. William Bucholz, Mrs. Matt Dahm. Mrs. Hanson received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. William Buelow entertained at five tables of five hundred on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Smith for high honors, and Mrs. A. E. Klingert for low.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Schlieen helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary on Sunday January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haase entertained the Tuesday Evening bridge club on Feb. 1. Mrs. H. F. Carney won the prize for high honors.

Mrs. James McKenzie and Mrs. W A. Garfield won prizes for the best costume at the hard time dancing party at the L. O. O. Fr hall on Friday evening, Jan. 29. The former was dressed as a bride of 1876, and Mrs. McKenzie was dressed as grandmother of 1850.

Mrs. K. F. Buettner and her brother returned to their homes on Friday after spending several months with rel TO PLAY LENA TEAM

The Lena basketball team will play the locals at the armory on Monday evening, Feb. 7. The game is exseason. Local fans have been looking forward to this game. Lena, which. claims the championship of northern Wisconsin, has played with the local squad at the armory for the past three years and each time the armory has been filled to capacity.

The third number of the Lecture course will be given at the Grand the-Royal Welsh, male quartet will be the all along the Little Wolf." entertainers of the evening. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Edenjoyed a delightful social time.

Friends helped Miss Grace Pautz Wednesday evening. The evening

Sorenson will be the assistant hostess. on Monday after school. The following officers were elected; chairman, Pearl Schroeder; treasurer. Leona Neitzke, and keeper of court, Helen

The junior and senior classes at high school are practising for the final typing contest. Mrs. R. Ferrel spent Sunday at the

home of her parents at Split Rock. J. O. Cummongs of Neenah, was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Main. Gale Shedore returned to this city

on Saturday evening after spending a week at Madison where he attended the good roads show.

city on business on Wednesday. Herb Campbell of Lena, transacted business in this city several days of

this week. Freda Schertz, who teaches school at Split Rock, spent the weekend at riously ill.

her parents home here. Otto Schwandt attended a telephone

convention at Appleton last week. Eugene Morse of Appleton, visited with friends in this city on Tuesday Mrs. Ervin Steinert spent one day last week vsiiting friends at Ogdens-

Harry Waffles of Eland, spent Sunday with friends here. William Childs of Oshkosh, was

business caller last week. feerard Fairchild left for Madiso on Tuesday where he will enter second semester classes at the university. Laura Glaeser of Sheboygan,

her sister Mrs. Paul Dekarske. T. A. Patterson spent one, day this week at Oshkosh on business. Mrs. A. E. Klingert was a visitor

spending this week at the home of

with relatives at New London the ORIOLES WILL PLAY foremart of the week. forepart of the week. The Clintonville Shipping associa tion held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Dairyman's State bank recently. The following

officers were re-elected: Henry Knitt president: H. A. Yaege, vice president. and Lother Boyer, secretary, Fred Salzman and Henry Piehl, were reelected Directors.

and stamps to the public museum dur. Penny, rf: Sorweide, lg; Miller, rg; NOTED MOTION PICTURE ing the past week. Relics, or things and Kellner, substitute. pertaining to the early history of this community or state, may be leaned or AUDIT SHOWS BOOKS OF donated to new museum.

H. C. Ertl of Chicago, was in this city on business on Tuesday. Myrene Plopper of Oshkosh Normal spent the weekend at the home of her

Harry Gehrke of Manawa, was in this city on husiness on Tuesday.

where he will attend a dental conven-

at Appleton on husiness. c'ety w'll meet at the home of Mrs ed the annual report to the city coun-

It. A. Brooks on Dodge-st on Tuesday cil will be made. affernoon Feb. 8. The Woman's Forcing society of the M. E. charch will meet in the chare's parious on Tuesday afternoon

MRS. MARY HANSON · Lost Fox Village Near Mosquito Hill, Bradt Says

NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

Methodist parsonage, the Rev. and

James Dorsey,

Strossenreuther, Owen Ploetz, William

ning. Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. An-

Mrs. Otto Stern was hostess to the

The second of a series of benefit

card parties given by members of the

American Legion Auxiliary at their

and Mrs. Raymond Prahl, low.

Aid of Emanuel Lutheran church was

Plans were completed for the celebra-

tion of the fifth anniversary of the

ing, which will be held on Sunday,

Feb. 13. Special church services will

be held in the morning. The after-

per from 5 until 7 o'clock Mrs. H.

W. Spearbraker, assisted by Mes-dames Harry Marks and Mrs. H. B.

Green, will be in charge of the decora-

of the dining room. Entertainment

s in charge of the following commit-

tee: - Mesdames G. A. Vandree chair-

graff, Otto Lemke, Otto Heinrich and

TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

New London-The Big Parade, wide-

next Friday, Feb. 11. A special or-

chestra will provide music for the oc-

casion. The appearance of the produc-

ture as a rule is being exhibited only

CARD OF THANKS

friends and relatives, for the sympa-

thy shown us during the death of our

wife, mother, daughter and sister,

Mrs. L. Manderfield. Also do we

wish to thank the Rev. Spiering for

L. Manderfield and

F. Schlintz families.

We wish to thank our neighbors,

Wednesday afternoon.

Therens and Clayton Kellog.

Frank Schoenrock, Sr.,

Meating.

New London-Members of the Rev.

. W. Bell's boys Sunday school class

New London -Since archeological subjects have become so much the vogue as the result of the decision to begin a search for the lost village of the Fox Indian tribe, supposed to have been near New London, much of inter-

The afternoon was spent in subject of where the village was situfive hundred. The following ated, is that of Sheldon Bradt, pioncer were present: Mrs. Helen Hogan, of Wisconsin and New London. It Mrs. George Below, Mrs. Albert Meil- varies greatly from that of the Rev. ike, Mrs. Kate Tyrrell, Mrs. Della Dayton, yet both have definite reasons

> must have been an important point in the lives of the tribesmen.

> "In all maps drawn by early Jesuthe Little Wolf."

lages were struggling affairs, as the following guests were present: the lodges usually fronted on the water with the tilled ground running back a distance. Mr. Bradt also believes that the Little Wolf is the most logical place, for the fishing at the rapids at pected to be one of the fastest of the Phillips bridge was the best to be found within a radius of many miles.

mense oak tree which was a patriarch. Its branches spread for a great distance and beneath its shade a hundred people could stand. There was no tilled ground about this tree, which showed that it might have been used atre on Monday evening, Feb. 7. The as a council ground. On my farm and bands will be guests of the evening. hills of the Indians, thos'e places which had been used year after year ward Felshow surprised her on Wed- for the planting of corn were found. nesday after the occasion being her denoting that the homes of the Inbirthday anniversary. Those present dians spread over a great distance,' Mr. Bradt declared.

West Side club at her home on W. In the city of New London have celebrated her birthday anniversary on been found a great many mounds and Spring-st., Prizes at five hundred were awarded Indian relics. At the rear of the resiwas spent in playing bunco. Prizes dence now owned by John Lyons the to Mesdames A. R. Margraff and Marwere awarded.
The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Hutchinson on Monday afternoon Feb. 7 at her home at side, graves and mounds have her were one found.

We awarded.

Indian baby were once found.

Lincoln-st, on New London's north her members of the club will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its organization on Feb. 20, at the home of 146 North Clinton Ave. Mrs. James found, and there is a mound in the city park, which, though never exca-The Camplire guls held a meeting vated, is supposed by many to be an Mrs. Herman Ladwig. elevation built by Indians.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

envoll of Shawano.

Al Pommerening is spending the week in the home of his son, George Fommerening, at Stevens Point.

of this community, who has made her dedication of the new church buildhome with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Roloff for some time, is reported as se-

Creek Wednesday evening.

Seth Putnam, who is attending Principal H. W. Schield: vocal numschool at Appleton, is spending the weekend at his home here. Miss Beatrice, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, spent Tuesday

from a council meeting of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church which was held in Fond du Lac on

Dr. W. H. Suttcliffe spent Tucsday

WAUPACA TEAM TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent Westphal, George Hoffman, Arthur Waupaca All Stars at the local Messrs Joseph Kalmes, and Julius promptly at \$:30. The line up com- dies Aid at this meeting. contributed coins prises Algiers, center: Huntley, If:

Special to Pest-Crescent the financial records of this city were tion here is unusual, in that the pic Dr. G. W. Spang will leave for Mil. examined by a representative of an wanker on Tuesday of next week Oshkosh auditing company, J. Scho- in much larger cities at this time. misch, who found everything in excel-Mrc. William Wege spent Tuesday auditing the books of this city for a number of years. When the final ac-The Amity division of the Dorcas so- counts for the past year are complet-

> Special Low Prices on Pork his comforting words and those who sent floral offerings.



Rug — Telephone Operator **Breaks Right Arm**

Weyauwega - Mrs. Charles Behin net with a serious accident in a fall, Friday morning, which resulted in her breaking both wrists. As she was going into her kitchen her heel caught under the edge of a rug, and she fell backwards.

the Weyauwega Telephone Exchange, hotel Saturday morning, and fell,

in Oshkosh hospital for the removal a goitre, has returned home. STATE ROAD FUNDS

E. M. Knowles, field man for the

High school basketball team went to neral Amherst, where they played the Amentertained at a chili supper at the herst High school team. The game Mrs. Bell being host and hostess. The resulted in a victory for the Weyau wega team, the score being 32 to 4 Misses Helen Abrams. Dorothy Bell, On Friday evening, Feb. 4, the Wey-Ellen Haney, Catherine Bessett, Viola auwega team will play its first game Roger Sloan, Kenneth of the season with the Waupaca High Royden school team on the Weyauwega floor. B. Wiener went to Chicago last

The twenty-fourth anniversary of Orleans and Cuba. the organization of the Tuesday Five The Men's Dinner club met at the jundred club, which is composed of town hall of Rural, Jan. 28. Supt. Emmanuel Lutheran G. E. Watson of Waupaca was the church, will be celebrated Sunday eve- speaker. His subject was "My Hob-

Among the charter members are Mesdames A. R. Margraff, Fred Reuter, Alice Bliss. Krueger, Anna Pieper and Della Cur-

Mrs. D. C. Hayward, matron of the Vaupaca County Asylum, has returned from Grand Forks, N. D., where she has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Larkin, for a few weeks.

HOLD TWO FUNERALS AT FREEDOM CHURCH

Burial Services Are Conducted for Mrs. Ed Schiebe and

respective homes was held Thursday Special to Post-Crescent afterndon, Mrs. John Nugent being hostess. Others assisting the hostess included Mesdames Lester Gruentzel John Eggers and Ed. Brown. Eight tables of five hundred were in play, Mrs. Grace Dengler receiving first prize, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, second, member of the Altar society which attended the funeral in a body. The regular meeting of the Ladies

The funeral of Elaine Schommer his home here. took place Friday from St. Nicholas church with Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge with burial in the church cemetery. The pall bearers and flower car riers were Rosa Krammer, Loretta Van Dyke, June Bchling, Geneva Schommer, Alvine Schommer, Alvira Garvey, Margaret Scholl, Catherine and Heen Garvey, Gertrude Newhouse and Helen Van Hoof. Mrs. John Schommer and Barney Schommer at-

The following young people surpris ed Clarence Chainey at the home of Lord;" dialog by pupils of School Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl, Sunday evening with a dancing party: Theodore ber by the Misses Hildegard and and Angeline VanDenberg, Wesley Irmagard Spiering; song by pupils of Newhouse. Willie, Clarence, the intermediate grade under direc-Schuh, John Byrnes, Jake Van Camp, tion of Miss Haefner; pin contest for James Schouten, Genevieve and Dorothy Schouten, Regina Schuh, Margaret Paltzer, Rosa Byrnes and Myra

> Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, son John, and daughters Anna and Mary, Mrs. Gerrit VanDenberg Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oulet and family of Kimberly, were the guests of the Rev. A. H. Van Dyke Sunday. John Scholl and Clarence Chainey made a business trip to Kimberly Sattions with Mrs. Al Sterns in charge

FUNERAL AT NEW LONDON

Shiocton-Among those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Manderfield at New Lon- field attended a basketball game at don Saturday were Mrs. Frank Greenwalt and daughter Edna, Miss Celia Conradt, Mrs. Charles Kling, Mr. and ly advertised motion picture product Mrs. Rudolph Locke, Mrs. Clifford ion, will be shown at a local theatre Morse, Mrs. Henry Witthuhn, Mrs. in a matinee and evening performance Theodore Schubert and Mrs, Ben burn were New London shoppers Sat-Becker and daughters Adeline and

Bernice. William Sommerfield, Sr., who has been in ill health for some time was a hospital to study nursing. taken to Appleton Tuesday where he entered St. Elizabeth hospital and submitted to an operation Friday. Mrs. Sommerfield accompanied him to Appleton.

eration at St. Elizabeth hospital. The sophomores of the high school

enjoyed a sleigh ride party Tuesday

TESCH FUNERAL IS · HELD AT BLOOMFIELD MEN AT YEARLY SHOW

Rev. A. E. Schneider at Christus Church

Weyauwega -Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Tesch, who died at a hospital in Oshkosh, following an operation for cancer, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the church of Bloomfield. The Rev. A. E. Schneider was in charge. Burial was in Concordia cemetery at Bloom-

Mrs. Tesch, who was formerly Miss Anna Behn, was a daughter of the wrist. Two years ago Miss Rice Mr. and Mrs. E. Behn of Saxeville. She was born April 24, 1874. She married Charles Tesch, April 28, 1892. Her death occurred Wednesday, Jan.

daughters, Mrs. Martha Wendt, and Mrs. Frank Kuehl of Bloomfield. Mrs. Henry Timm of Saxeville, Mrs. Lester Gettlinger of Dale, the Misses Ella and Zilma of Weyauwega; seven town of Fremont, \$461.25; town of sons, Albert of Leon, Fred of Saxe- Mrs. Hart. The guest prize was pre-Royalton, \$892.50, and town of Lind, ville, Herman of Waupaca, and Al-sented to Mrs. Whale, the first prize \$1,277.50. This money is not to be fred, Martin, Walter and Clarence of to Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf and the used on any county or state aid Weyauwega; her mother, Mrs. E. Behn; one brother, Albert, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Mittlestadt of Washington. Six nephews acted as bearers: Walter, Leo, Irving, John, Alfred and Albert Behn. Relatives and friends from Minong, Oshkosh, Poy Sippi, Weyauwega, Fremont,

> Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Becker and the latter's son, Fred Hertz, drove to Shawano Friday to attend the basketball game between Neenah and to Shiocton where the funeral was Shawano. Mrs. Becker's son. Leonard Hertz, a teacher in the Shawano schools, is coach of the Shawano

J. H. Look has gone to Milwaukee o attend a convention. Mrs. E. H. Whitney spent Tuesday n Waupaca at the home of her son

Miss Cora Haire of Appleton, was weekend guest at the home of her rother George M. Haire. Mrs. Carroll Ritchie entertained diss Martin and Miss Bittner of New CREAMERY MEETING

Co. of Lind, held the annual meeting ecently at the town hall. Paul Pope ras elected secretary to fill the va-Frank Kuehnhold. Miss Janice Stevens, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, enter-

The Walla-Walla Brook Creamer;

tained a number of girl friends at her ome Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Post of Apple ton, spent Sunday in Weyauwega as guests of the formers father, L. D.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roggow Friday at their

Allan Walch of Manawa, transacted business in Weyauwega Monday. He was returning home from Oshkosh. Mrs. F. I. Dean, who has been in Waterford the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Favell, has returned home.

The women of Ostander gave a costume party Saturday evening at the school house. Martin Kleist, who is employed it the vulcanizing shop of Albert Kobis-

ke in Appleton, spent last week 'at Members of the Blue Bird club met

Thursday with Mrs. Lydia Hertzfeldt lo elect officers.' Miss Alice Fredman was chosen president: Mrs. Lydia Hertzfeldt, secretary; Mrs. Hilda Nelson, treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Flora Montgomery.

evening. William Lettman acted as teamster. After the ride the party gathered at the home of Miss Beulah

A number of high school students took a sleigh-ride out to Ellington Wednesday evening to the home of Miss Leona Sykes where the evening was spent in games.

A number of young people from here attended the dance at Nichols Sunday evening.

James McLaughlin and Roy Middleton left Monday for La Fox. Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey and daugh- shear sheep. Mrs. McLaughlin acer Helen were the guests of Mr. and companied her husband to that city. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter Veryl of Hortonville, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of

> Henry Jones. Edward Lettman and William Sommerfield werd New London visitors Sunday. Misses Hattie Meyers and Edith Pal-

mer were New London callers Sat-Miss Josephine Towne arrived home

this week from Madison to visit at the home of her parents between semesters. Frank Erightman was a Hortonville

caller Monday evening. Arthur Sommerfield was at Apple ton Tuesday. Lyle McCully and William Sommer

New London Wednesday evening. business Monday. Mrs. Vera Meating and daughter. Mary Joyce, and Miss Doris Wash-

Miss Helen Donaldson left Monday for Evanston, Ill., where she entered

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons were appleton callers Tuesday. Miss Veryl Jones of Hortonville, is



WAUPACA-CO HIGHWAY

Weyauwega Woman Trips on Service Is Conducted by the Commissioner Huffcut, Committeemen and Employes nins at Madison Meet

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-At the sixteenth annual road school held in Madison last week rived this week to take the place of this week. Waupaca co was represented by Schneider, who has been transferred County Highway Commissioner John Evangelical Lutheran C h r i s t u s | Huffcut: Assistant Commissioner Carl to Lake Geneva. Gudmandsen, two of the highway committee members, S. M. Myhre supervisor from the village of Iola. and A. B. Jorgenson, chairman from the town of Union; the best state thur Sullivan, of Royalton; best county trunk patrolman, Dan O'Connell, of New London: and the chairman of the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors, Ike Pocpke.

Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. George lames entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday at Delavan hotel in hon or of Mrs. R. F. Whale of Elgin, Illi nois. Following dinner bridge was played at four tables at the home of consolation to Mrs. E. Whipple. The Rev. A. L. DuDomaine, pastor

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Charles Singler and Mike Mack spent Tuesday at Appleton. Mrs. Carrie Williams, mother Norman and Wesley Williams of Shiheld at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Norman Williams. Services were conducted by the Rev. N. W. Conkle. Burial took place in the Bovina cemetery. Mrs. Williams was formerly a resident of Shiocton.

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relief—what's to be done. Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart

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SMITH LIVERY

held at St. Paul's Cathedral at Fond Waupaca Thursday. formal card party and lunch after ning by Mrs. J. C. Jorgensen at her

The Pythian sisters enjoyed an in- society was entertained Tuesday evethe regular meeting Wednesday eve- home on Badger-st.

ly ill with pneumonia. A new manager for Schultz brothers store, H. J. Bauer, Waukesha, ar- is a guest at the Christofferson home the temporary manager A. W.

Erwin Sanders, son of Arthur San ders, returned to Chicago Tuesday. from Stevens Point where he had a sleigh ride party to Weyauwega been visiting his sister.

Miss Helga Anderson, State-st. entertained at a shower Wednesday eve- Weyauwega ning in honor of Miss Ruth Skow of Racine. Miss Evelyn Stedman is home from

of St. Marks Episcopal church, and last week Wednesday, returned to her A. G. Nelson, W. H. Lord and Willys Holmes, attended the annual conventions, attended the annual conventions. Robert Smith and Edward Carew

tion of the diocese of Fond du Lac of Bear Lake, transacted business at The Young Woman's Missionary

Mrs. Edward Haebig, Granite-st. cn. Bobby, the little son of Dr. and tertained the ladies of St. Mary Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, is serious. Magdalen Altar society Thursday af-

Dr. Henry Christofferson of Colby

Miss Katherine Hart, a student at Wisconsin university, is home this veek between semesters.

Members of the freshman class of the Waupaca High school will have Friday night and attend the basketball game between Waupaca and Mrs. Hazel Barton returned Tues-

lay from Milwaukee where she transacted business and visited her Lawrence college between semesters daughter. Alice. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Fred Davis and Miss Edua

Pommer are in Chicago this week Mrs. William Calkins, who under on business. The former will return sent an operation for appendicitis home Saturday and latter on Sunday.

Prominent Farmer Tells Of Amazine Recovery, Thanks Dreco

work for five years. Can now stomach pains and had such a bad do as much work as any of his cathartics have failed to move me. I

been received concerning the great the pain was so great I yelled out success of Dreco, the remarkable new loud at times. Drug Store but the case of this well to anyone what a wonderful remedy known local citizen is enough to make Dreco is to make me the man I am to anyone marvel. The following is his signed statement given for publicaion. It is from Mr. Albert R. Wenzthe prominent Black Creek,

Wisc. farmer. He says: "For twenty years I have suffered at night feeling as fresh as when I so with my stomach and liver I started. Dreco is wonderful and my carcely knew a well day and for the only regret since taking it is that past five years have been a mere they didn't bring it to Appleton ten or nadow of my former self and was so twenty years sooner.' crippled up with rheumatism I couldit even go out in the fields with my men. I was a human wreck and it known Expert from the Dreco Laborseemed that it would only be a short atories now at Schlintz Bros. Downtime before the undertaker would town Drug Store, is telling scores of claim me. I grew very weak and thin people every day how to take Dreco

Was unable to do a stroke of suffered constantly with the severest case of constipation that even five was so crippled with rheumatism I could not move one muscle or limb. Many renarkable reports have My legs were as stiff as boards and

plaints but they are enough to prove

vanished, every pain has dissappear ed. I can go out in the fields and work for ten hours a day and yet come in

A Wringer Without Cogs

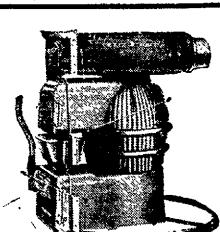


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clintonville-Friends and relatives est has been brought up relative to

Among the varied opinions upon the

Mr. Bradt thinks that Mosquito hill

its." states Mr. Bradt, "high elevations of ground played an important part. In my written themes regarding early history Mosquito hill has been called Mission hill. Signal hill and other names which to me seem more appro-The evening, was spent in playing dian tribes used this elevation for signaling. Their smoke signals could be seen for miles and their messares were carried on between long distances by runners. Smoke signals read by runners spoke a language of their own. of their crosses, but aside from this there is more of certainty to be read of the Methodist church and their in the fact that early settlers found friends were entertained at a sleigh-Indians tilling their corn fields, fash- ride party Wednesday evening. Folioning their tools and arrows, and lowing a delightful drive through the holding their feasts along both sides surrounding country, the party was of the Wolf river, the Embarrass and

> Mr. Bradt contends that Indian vil-- "Between the bridge at Northport

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Herbert Ritchie is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Stub-

Miss Beulah Doyghty was called to held in the church parlors Thursday Dave Tribby of Marion, was in this Milwaukee this week by the serious afternoon, with a large attendance. illness of her grandmother. Mrs. Ferd Knuth, a pioneer resident

> Russell Wilkenson and Henry Mcnoon program, which will open at 3 Damels attended the installation of ofo'clock, will consist of the following ficers of Murphy Court, No. 1048. numbers: Opening song by children of the Sunday School, "Praise Ye the Catholic Order of Foresters at Bear

and Wednesday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted. The Rev. F. S. Dayton has returned

at Clintonville on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple spent Wednesday in Appleton. during the afternoon and a chili sup-

New London -On Friday evening the New London Orioles will play the man, Walter Spiering, A. R. Maramusement hall. Merlin Much will Will Marks. Mrs. William Tank was act as referee. The game will start elected as a new member of the La-

New London-The books containing lent order. The company has been

for Saturday at Hopfensperger Pob. S. Mrs. D. J. Robrer will be the Markets. See Prices in ad on



Miss Maude Rice, night operator at slipped on a wet floor at Lake View reaking her right arm just above slipped on an icy sidewalk and fell

Mrs. Louis Timm, who has been at

Weyauwega's share of the state highway fund is \$270.75; Fremont. \$85: town of Weyauwega, \$531,25:

Weyauwega Dairy Products Co., ransacted business in Waupaca Sat-H. S. BEATS AMHERST Friday evening the Weysuwega Lind and Royalton attended the fu-

week to accompany his brother-in-law. Elson of Chicago, on a trip to New

na Pieper. Card playing will furnish was Walter Radley, E. Johanknecht, the evening's entertainment. The hus- C. Schrock and C. Mellet. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley spen Tuesday in Waupaca as guests at the home of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs.

Elaine Schommers Freedom-The funeral of the late Mrs. Ed Schiebe took place at 10 clock Tuesday from St. Nicholas church with Rev. A. W. VanDyke in charge. Burial was made in the church cemetery. The deceased was

tended the funeral from Colby.

all-present; dialog, selected; duet by Miss Grace Arndt and Miss Pauline Haefner; monolog by Ervin Dorsch-Enter. ner; hoop contest for those present; accordion selection by Norman Schnedier; monolog by Ed Kringle; quartette, German folk songs; selection by pupils of H. W. Schields; thread contest; piano solo by Glen Marks. Refreshments will be served

> Casper Schommer is collecting taxes at the Freedom State bank. SHIOCTON RESIDENTS AT

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne went to Appleton Tuesday where the latter submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday. Hugh Dishneau was taken to Appleton this week and will undergo an op-

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Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TOLLEGE-AVE, E., 115—From office recome suitable for beauty warfors, and the suitable for the suitable

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

to the plaintiff and to defendant John Hunholz mentioned in the judgment in the above entitled action as provided in said judgment, for principal, interest, solicitors' fees, costs and other amounts, if any, provided there-in or thereunder, to-wit:

Lots I and 2: the South half of the Northwest Quarter: and the North half of the Southwest Quarter; all in Section 15: and Lots I6, 17, 18 and 19: and Lot 15, except all that part lying North of a line extended West, dividing lots 17 and 18, and also except the following: Commencing at the White Oak Tree, 12 inches in diameter, on the East bank of the Shlocton River, and South of the Creek North of the Striped House, running thence East 26 feet to the center of the highway: thence Southerly along the center of said highway to section line between sections 16 and 21: thence West on Section line to the Shlocton River; thence Northerly up said River to the place of beginning; all in Section 16, Town 23 North, Range 16 East, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, in Outagamic County, Wisconsin. Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, January 14th, 1921.

Of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, January 14th, 1921.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff Of Outagamic County, Wisconsin. OLWELL & BRADY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4-11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE Coun-In the Matter of the Estate of El-nathan G. Carpenter, Deceased, In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this

LEGAL NOTICES

Dicton in said country, on the third Tresday, being the 15th day of 78-bit court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred Schultz for the appointment of the court on that day, or as poon the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased then Notice is hereby also given that at claims for allowance against said determent on the first Tuesday, being the 24th day of May, 1927, at the opening of the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of May, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be a for said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of May, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be a for said order, will be the fourth provided, That all claims for necessary functal expenses, expenses for the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be care.

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NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS
The undersigned Board of Public
Works of the City of Appleton, Wisc.,
will receive sealed bids or proposals
until Friday February 25, 1927, 12.00
M. for the paying of the following
Streets: treets: South Mason Street, College to Prospect Ave.
West Washington Street, Superior to Walnut Street.
Lawrence Court, Lawrence Street

AUTOMOTIVE

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of August C. Gast, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie couny on the 27th day of January 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of February 1927, chevrolet Couch 1923 Buick Roadster 295 Chevrolet Touring 385 Elizabeth Meyer for the appoint 1923 Crevrolet Coupe 295 Crevrolet Coupe 295 Cleveland Touring 295 Cleveland Touring 295 Cleveland Touring 295 Cleveland Touring 295 Notice is hereby also given that all Notice is hereby also given that all county decoasts determined.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
West Washington Street, Washington to Walnut Sireet.
Lawrence Court, Lawrence Street South.
South Lawe Street, between south devouth of South Lawe Street, with Meade Street, Washington to Pacific Street.
North Meade Street, Washington to Pacific Street.
Re-surfacing East College-ave, from Drew to Green Bay Street.
Bids or proposals will be received for paving the above described streets with a permanent pavement having a concrete foundation, sheet asphalt, brick, vibrolithic concrete and re-inforced concrete, the kind of pavement to be selected by the Council after the bids or proposals are received and costs determined.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
Notice of Sale
John Welch, Plaintiff,

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS
The undersigned Board of Public Works, of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive scaled bids until Friday, February 25, 1927, 12:00 M, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adonted and now on file in the office of the city clerk, sewers as follows:

Lawrence Court, Lawrence Street south. Newada Street, thru Haugens Plat. E. Wisconsin Ave., Meade to Dur-

kee Street.
Plans and specifications and bidders blank are on file and may be seen at the office of the city clerk or city certified check in the sum of 5% A certified cheek in the bearing of the contract must accompany each id.
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of
Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin,
this 3rd day of February, A. D., 1927.
E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk,
Board of Public Works.

Feb. 4-11-18.



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DEVISE PLAN TO LESSEN WORK OF **SCOUT HONOR COURT**

Menasha Committee Chairman Works Out Scheme for **Promoting Scouts**

A plan proposed by Waldo Fried-land, chairman of the court of honor of the Menasha district committee of he Valley council of Boy Scouts to was approved at a meet-Friedland was assisted by Menasha Scoutmasters in preparing the plan ich not only relieves congestion but also gives greater responsibility o scoutmasters and troop commit tes. By this plan each troop will confer the second class badge. Only first class and merit badge! Scouts will appear before the district court

A resolution to enlarge the cour honor and to authorized each troop merich was appointed to the cour from troop 7 and it was decided to make the other appointments later.

there will be a balance of \$1. Mr Keicher gave a short talk on the ac complishments of the past in Menasha and the prospects for the future. He pointed out that after much ef

T. E. McGillan, Matt Auer and Waldo Friedland, members of the dis-C. P. Kern, John McAndrew, John Lloyd, scoutmasters and assistant zcoutmasters, and Mr. Keicher.

TOONEN FIRST SPEAKER AT ASSESSORS' MEETING

for this district, returned Thursday n the hearing room of the state capithe program at the opening session

Sessions were held Monday, Tuesday Colignon, R. A. Tredinnick, Charles A. mission, Alan Galbraith, E. E. Cleasby, W. J. Conway of the tax commission, J. H. Leenhots, W. M. Sawyer, I. M. Stauffacher of the tax commission, C. H. Lichtfeldt, George D Spohn, H. F. Edmands, E. P. Worthing, Pearce Tomkins, F. A. Taylor, W. H. Lippels, Andrew Beernink, A. B. Dye and C. M Chapman.

Some of the subjects discussed were Administrative defects in the income tax law suggested improvements; how sales and equalized values are being handled by the statistical department; equalization in districts where sales are few and unrepresentative; income trusts and estates; fundamentals of taxation and comparisons.

ASK FOR DATE TO MEET HEAD OF SHOE FACTORY and Frank Van Handle.

Mayor A. C. Rule has written to M. T. Shaw of the Shaw shoe company of Racine, asking him to name a date when he would come to Appleton for a meeting with the industrial committee of the common council. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of ascertaining just what inducements the Racine firm is asking for locating in Appleton, After the industrial committee has received the desired information, a public massmeeting will be called for the purpose of determing ways and mean of raising the money. It is expected that Mr. Shaw will come to Appleton

BIG TICKET SALE FOR BAND BENEFIT COMEDY

The sale of tickets for the musical comedy, Mary Lou, which will be presented at Fischer's Appleton theatre on Feb. 14, 15 and 16 for the benefit of the 120th Field Artillery band, is progressing rapidly, according to reports made at a meeting of the general ticket committee in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Representatives of Appleton fraternal and civic organizations compose the committee.

One club reported a sale of 100 \$1.50 tickets to its members at the last meeting and a local firm reported that its employes had made 100 reservations for the first night's per formance on Monday, Feb. 14. Other reports were equally as favorable. The entire meeting was given over to re ports and checkups of the various organizations supporting the production

COUNCIL COMMITTEE INSPECTS SNOW LOADER

The new Nelson snow loader, pur chased by the city was unloaded from the flat car on which it arrived from New Jersey Thursday, and was to be given a trial at 2 o'clock Friday aftermoon. The street and bridges comniltee of the common council will be present at the demonstration to inspect the machine. If the demonstration is satisfactory the machine will be turned over to the street de

FAMILY DISPUTE IS SETTLED BY BERG: ORDER "IN-LAW" OUT.

A family dispute, involving the "in-laws," was settled in municipal court Thursday afternoon by

The dispute centered about the refusal of the son-in-law to comply with the father-in-law's reduest to leave the latter's home. Judge Berg ended the controversy by ordering the son-in-law. Julius Cumbers, to move out of the house within 24 hours. He then dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Cumbers. Cumbers has lived with his

father-in-law, Charles Collins, at 1501 Rogers ave, for sometime, the latter told the court. Although the addition to the family was welcomed for a while, the father-in-law believed he had a right to charge rent. Cumbers evidently didn't think so-at least he refused to pay anything, according to Mr. Collins. The father-in-law then ordered

son through marriage to several occasions after the son made it apparent he intended to remain in the household.

Finally, in despair, Mr. Collins told the police of his troub! warrant was issued for arrest He was arrested shortly before noon Thursday, and arraigned in municipal court the

He had until Friday afternoon to

DEATHS

daughter of the late Mrs. Ebzabeth Menasha representatives on the Val- Weber who died about six weeks ago. Schultz, L. T. Jourdain, E. F. Saeck. widower, a daughter, Miss Reta Mc H. L. Gear, W. G. Hahn, Frank Kenney of Chicago; an infant daugh-Thielen, William Laemmerich, M. W. ter and a brother, Lloyd\ Weber of

> and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. Interment will be in Riverside cometery. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the services.

and Thomas Gordon of Milwaukee; one sister, Katherine Doid of Clare mont, Minn; one brother, Thomas Ed mond of Claremont. Six grandchil dren also survive. A son, Edmond

James, died last fall.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Sunday afternoon at Shipeton village church. The Rev. N. W. Conkle will be in charge. Interment will take place Monday at Galesville, Wis.

FASSBENDER FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Hubert Fassbender was held at 9:30 Friday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph church. Burial was made in St. Joseph cemetery. The bearers were John Haug, Jr., George Deml, Andrew Guyer, Henry Marx, George Schmidt

THOMS FUNERAL

died Thursday morning at her home | Sunshine club and of the Womans | International Harvester 1471/2 Schommer Funeral home at 2 o'clock

DR. BOYD EXAMINER AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

mans club Jan. 25 and 26 and were not examined, have been urged to be examined by Dr. Boyd. The clinies 2.50; yellows same; mostly 2.40. are held the first Saturday afternoon in each month.

FIRST STRAW HAT OF

SEASON IS SEEN HERE

or 200 to 240 lbs. 11.90 @ 12.15; fair to good lights 160 @ 190 lbs. 12.00 @ 12.55; good lights 160 @ 190 lbs. 12.00 @ 12.55; good lights 140 @ 160 lbs. 11.50 @ 12.55; good lights 140 @ 160 lbs. 11.50 @ 12.55; good lights 140 @ 160 lbs. 11.50 @ 12.55; heavy rough 10.00 @ 10.50; pigs and light lights 10.50; pigs and light li that the sunshiny days and thawing 11.75.

Sheep 100; steady. weather meant that spring really was here, has donned his last year's straw hat and was seen strutting along N.
Drew-st by G. H. Wiese, 621 N.
Drew-st. Mr. Wiese reported that early in January he saw a blue jay near the cemetery, which may be another sure sign that spring is here.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
MIN

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT-			
Open	High	Low	Close
May 1.421		1.4214	1.425
July 1,335		1,33 1/2	1.345
Sept 1.303		$1.30\frac{4}{9}$	1.31 %
CORN-	2104 26	2.0 V /8	2.02,3
	.8132	,80½	.81
		S612	.86%
	\$.81%	.50.8	- 30 %
OATS-			1917
May 474	47.34	.46%	-4715
July 473	.475 _k	.473 _H	.47%
Sept46	.46 %	.45 8	.46
RYE- May 1.073			
May 1.073	4 1.09 4	1.08%	1.08%
July 1.045	1.0512	1.0414	1.045
Sept		.993	.23 %
LARD-		10	
May . 12.6	2 12.67	12.62	12.62
July 12.8		12.77	12.82
RIBS-	- 12.00	4	20.00
May 14.7	0 14.67	14.60	14.67
	A 11.01	11.00	14.40
July			1 1.40
BELLIES-			10.05
May 16.3	0 16.30	16.25	16.25
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i chica	GO LIVE	STOCK	
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lived until 1896 when they moved the small killers 13.30; handyweight smoved to the village. Mr. Conce died shippers 13.25; heavy lambs 12.12.85; mostly; extreme weights

Chicago—(F)—Poultry alive easy: receipts 2 cars; fowls 25; springs 27; turkeys 30; roosters 20; ducks 20 @ 32; geese 22.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(P)—The cheese market
Thursday was barely steady, with
dealers free sellers in an effort to
clear current arrivals. Large lot

General Motors 155%
Goodrich 50%
Great Northern Ore 23% Saturday afternoon. Dr. J. A. Holmes Hupmobile 21% will have charge of the services. Mrs. Hudson Motors 58%

Army of the Republic.

AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

WAUPACA POTATOES

Madison— (3)—Potaces. Waupaca
and Stevens Point: light wire inquiry:
demand and trading very slow; market dult and weaker; carlots deliverdemand and trading very slow; market dult and weaker; carlots deliverded, freight only deducted, sacked
by the Appleton Womans club from 1
to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the
clubhouse. Miss Florence Whipple,
clubhouse. Miss Florence Whipple,
clity nurse, will assist the physician.
Those who attended the chest clinic
Those who attended the chest clinic total earlot shipments of potatoes for Motor Wheel

The Atting The Thomas Advances and the protection of the transfer of the trans ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. of A.—Cattle 1,500; fairly active steers and
rearlings in moderate liberal supply;

HARTLEY COMPANY

U. S. Liberty 3½s 101.10:33 U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 103. 1:33 Handpicked navy beans ... 5½c lb.
Comb honey, lb. ... 20c-25c
Shelled popoors 6c lb
CABBAGE PRICES

Cocoa Cola 170½ Buckwheat\$1.75 Selling Price at Warehouse

Cocoa Cola

Consolidated Cigars

Consolidated Gas

Continental Motor

Continental Oil

Cerro Despasco

Cerro Despasco

Continental Cigars

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.65; Red Dog 245; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal

CATTLE	
Steers, good to choice	
Cows, good to choice	
Canners 2 Cutters	
EAL (Pressed)-	
Fancy to choice (80 to 100-lb;	
lb,	16-1
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb	15.1
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb	12-1
EAL (Live)—	

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WHEN YOU HAD AN APPOINTMENT AND DIDN'T MEET YOUR - AND YOU WERE TIRED AND TO MEET A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY ENGAGEMENT UNTIL 3-30 HUNGRY AND EVER THING AND SOME TIME BETWEEN TWO AND WERE WORRIED HALF SICK AND THE AFORESAID THREE AND YOU WERE YOUNG LADY WASN'T FOR FEAR SHE HAD BEEN DETAINED ATTHE THERE . THERE AND GONE OFFICE AND TELLS YOU HOW SORRY SHE - AND WAITED AND WAITED SUDDEN YOU -OF A IS TO HAVE KEPT YOU AND WAITED - MEANWHILE SEE HER COMING TOWARDS WAITING AND APOLOGIZES GETTING HUNGRIER AND !! AND EVER THING-AT 5 O'CLOCK HAD ABOUT OH-H-H- BOY! DECIDED TO GO - WHEN-A TI T MIA GR-R-R-RAND

ed 151 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Jan. 28. Sales, 100 squares, 244; 351 long-horns, 25.

Ladies' Coats 1-2 Price

\$25.00 Coats \$12.50 30.00 Coats 15.00 50.00 Coats 35.00 Coats 17.50 60.00 Coats 30.00 40.00 Coats 20.00 70.00 Coats

DRESSES 1-2 Price

\$12.95 Dresses \$ 6.50 \$25.00 Dresses \$12.50 15.00 Dresses 7.50 - 30.00 Dressse 15.00 20.00 Dresses 10.00 35.09 Dresses 17.50

Open A Weekly Payment Account

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Dresses Display



Ladies' Spring Display

113 E. College-Ave.

\$305,000

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Due November 1, 1927

Denomination—\$10,000—(1)—\$5,000

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1), payable at the County Treasurer's Office, Dayton, Ohio.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MONTGOMERY COUNTY is located in the southwestern part of Ohio and outside of the City of Dayton, the county seat. It is under intense cultivation over 95% being in farm land.

DAYTON, the county seat, is the fifth largest city in the State, having a 1920 census population of 152,559. This city is noted for its many diversified manufacturing interests, some of the largest concerns in the country being located there, among them being the National Cash Register Company. Twelve banks with deposits aggregating \$40.000.000 serve the City's financial needs. Transportation facilities are furnished by the Big Four, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Dayton. Toledo & Chicago and Eric Railroads.

THESE NOTES, issued for Bridge improvements in Montgomery County are general obligations of the entire county for the prompt payment of which the full faith, credit and all the revenue and property of the county are irrevocably pledged.

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Investment Securities

233 Ins. Bldg.

MASTER BUILDERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT GREEN BAY

Program Will Be Featured by Introduction of Innumerable Topics

An inovation in convention pro grams will be tried at the fifteenth annual convention of the Master Builder's assorcation of Wisconsin in Green Bay from Feb. 9 to 11, when open forum discussions will be stressed. A large number of topics will be introduced for discussion. thus reducing down the number of programmed addresses and speeches. Only one feature address will be made each day and the remainder of the time will be devoted to open dis-

Topics which will be introduced are Overhead Expense, Cost Keeping Methods, Day Labor Constructions Contractors Incomplete Plans and Specifications, Open and Closed Shep, Code of Ethical Practice, Credit Information for Contractors, Bonus System. Forms of Proposals and Con-PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL tracts. Apprenticeship in the Build ing Industry. Accident Prevention, Business Methods in Contracting, Pittalls in Contracting, Winter Construction, Building and Loan associations, Trade Discounts, Contractors Equipment and Quantity Survey. From this list the builders will choose seven which will be thoroughly dis-

More than 1,000 contractors from every part of the state are expected to attend the convention. G. W. Kengeneral committees in charge of en- clerk

Among contractors from Appleton who will attend are Herman Schultz. William Schmeige, Herman Beske, Earnest Nieft, Fied Lilige, Louis Waltman, John Leonhardt, Lawrence Koepke, Robert Schultz, Martin Boldt and Henry Hegner.

of the Appleton Mester Builder's also marking of lumber. ciation has prepared the following resolution for presentation at the business sessions of the convention.

WHEREAS: The manufacturers of many products successfully brand its members use their influence to their goods as a certification of grade promote this service to the public. or quality, and as a protection to the and be it further amble and a service to the consumer

lumber sizes and lumber grades with the

ber manufacturing associations of the ter. Lawrence Koepke and Frank United States, The Associated General Waltman. Contractors of America, The National Association of Builders Exchange; The American Institute of Architects; Va-110us Associations of Retail Lumber and numbers of others interested have Page 15.

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Excellent values.

NOW!

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in dainty colors and prints.

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(INCORPORATED)

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FROM "THE POTTERS" STARRING W. C. FIELDS AS "PA" WHICH Mechanics Lien Law Licensing of WILL BE SHOWN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING FRIDAY AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE.

The dedication program for Sandy Slope school on Taun-day evening, l'eb 10, has been completed, according to A G Menting, county superintendent of schools. George S Dick, state imal school inspector, will be the principal speaker.

The program will be as follows. Song, by school.

nedy of Green Bay is chairman of the of keys, Walter Lowenhagen, school 8000 acres, this greatly reduced acre-Address, The Teachers' Duty, Miss

May Strelke, teacher. Address, Value of Cooperation, Supt. Supt A. G. Meating. Address, The School and House George S. Dick.

The special resolutions committee indorsed the standardizing and grade

RESOLVED: That the Master Builders of Wisconsin heerby endorses the standardization and grade marking of lumber and recommends that

RESOLVED: That we approve of

recommendation that such standards a special meeting Friday night to be certified by the manufacturer draft more resolutions which they will called Thoxine much better than pathrough a brand or mark on each take before the meeting. Members tent medicines and cough syrups acts of this committee are Martin Boldf. WHEREAS: Various regional lum- chairman, C. A. Wilkner, Henry Spris-

for Saturday at Hopfensperger harmful drugs, pleasant taste and safe. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Voigt's and all good drug stores.

CORN BORER HELD **GREATEST MENACE** TO AGRICULTURE

Pest Threatens National Prosperity. Speaker Tells Farm-

Madison-(P)-The European corn borer is the greatest menace which ever confronted American agriculture and threatens national prosperity, G. I. Christie, chairman of the International European Corn Borer Organization told delegates to the Wisconsin Farmers' and Homemakers' Week

"Because of the seriousness of this gricultural problem." he continued, the bill providing for the eradication or control of the corn borer, introduced in Congress, should have the support of every member. It is of direct concein to coin growers, cotton producers, live stock feeders and farmers, as well as the people of the cities. Any great loss to the corn would have an immediate effect on consumers in the city, on industry, railroads, and other

"With the advance of this pest, towards the coin belt of the central west DEDICATION PREPARED and its increasing destructiveness in the areas already infested, national prosperity is seriously threatened.

"A study of the situation is the older refestations in Canada reflects the rossible effects in the great coin belt of the Central west if the borer becomes well established there. In 1925 all of the corn fields in Kent and Essex counties in Canada showed a commercial loss of 50 to 100 per cent. In 1926. the normal corn acreage of 100,000 History of District and presentation acres in Essex county was reduced to age showing practically a complete

> "The area suffering practically total destruction of the corn crop, has increased from 400 square miles in 1925 to 1,200 square miles in 1926. Land values in this section have already decreased 25 to 50 per cent."

An extensive clean-up campaign in

Children's

Stopped Almost Instantly Children very frequently have spells

the system of grade marking employ. of night coughing due to bronchial WHEREAS: The lumber industry ed by the Northern Hemlock and irritations or while suffering from under the leadership of the the De- Hardwood Manufacturers Association colds These coughing spells, if not partment of Commerce is engaged in which is commended for its efforts to quickly checked, are very injurious to a great program of standardization of promote this constructive movement, the child's health, to say nothing of The resolutions committee will hold the annoyance to others

A famous physician's prescription on a different principle, relieves the stop night coughs or sore throat within 15 minutes or money back. Con-Special Low Prices on Pork tains no chloroform, dope or other

with husband and family if she is to

A Super SIMPLEX ironer with autobetter, leaving many hours for self-



Mis. Bennis, the factory representative, is here and will give demonstrations every day

PETTIBONE PEABODY CO.

the infested area in the United States tra work and the use of additional mais proposed, Mr. Christic said. chinery.

"Under the proposed plans for a elean-up of this large corn area, farm- completed by May 1 in most sections should follow the recommended prac- controls, especially controls which can the wealth and prosperity of the entire ers will be required to break down the of the territory involved. This means tices. There are a few farmers in al- to effectively adopted by individual stalls, rake and burn them or plow in that in addition to the regular rush of most every community who refuse to farmers. In the meantime every effort a cateful way so as to cover complete- spring work farmers are called upon cooperate. These few then maintain a must be made to check the spread and ly all corn stubble, weeds and other to perform extra labor on the corn source of infestation and the work of reduce the infestation in the present refuse and debris. It is readily recognized. A big task and large expense is the others is largely lost. nized that this plan means a lot of ex- proposed for the farmers.

New Hats Are Ready for Spring

\$5.50

straw braids and faille silk, felts with straw brim facings, chic little felts with

unusual feather trims. One of the newest hat fashions is the felt with

the narrow double brim-very flattering to one's face. Many of them are

so soft and fine that they can be crushed and packed in one's bag and they

-Second Floor-

Normandy LaceChairbacks and Runners

runners, and davenport pieces. A complete set of matching pieces would

add charm to the living room and be a splendid protection for the uphols-

tery of your finer furniture. Table runners come in several sizes up to

-First Floor- :

Two-Piece Crepe Pajamas

or lavender. They are pretty and different and

A New Pajama Style at \$3.50

neck style with opening at the side. The little stand-

up collar has a painted flower design which extends down the side opening. In peach, pink, yellow at \$3.50.

The "Mannish" Pajama Style

\$1.95 each

Solid color nainsook in pink, blue or tan fashions good-looking pajamas in the "mannish" style. Fast-

ened with white silk frogs. Drawstring at the waist .

Children's Figured Crepe Pajamas

\$1.50 and \$1.95

style have trimming touches of plain crepe. Nicely

hemstitched and carefully finished. There are many

pretty color combinations. \$1.50 and \$1.95.

---Fourth Floor----

New pajamas of figured crepes in the two piece

Something new in pajamas appears in the high-

Women's pajamas of polka-dotted crepe come in the two-piece style. White backgrounds dots in pink

Chairbacks at \$1 and \$1.25. Davenport Pieces at \$1.75.

Arm-rests at 371/2c, 50c, 75c. Table Runners at \$1.95 up.

modestly priced at \$1.95.

Normandy lace in ecru shade makes the richest of chairbacks, arm rests,

come out as smart as ever. At \$3.95, \$5.50, \$6.50 and upward.

New Hats in all the accepted styles of Spring! Smart combinations of

"On Yarms where the corn borer is phase of the life of the corn borer must support and needed state legislation The clean-up campaign must be in self defense and regardless of cost and practical artificial and natural which, if not controlled may jeopardize "Intensive investigation into every

doing commercial damage the farmers be carried on to secure more adequate which will permit such clean-up and "The present bill calls for financial peting with camel trains.

A welcome Valentine Gift is a

new silver eigarette case lined

with sandalwood. Very spe-

cially priced at \$1.

American-style rallroads in Iraq. Mesopotamia, are successfully com-

A Windsor crepe nightgown hemstitched and attractively trimmed, comes in pastel

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

New Fashions in Dinner Sets 50 Piece Sets of Bavarian China \$18.95

The popular Bavarian china now appears in a. surprising variety of beautiful patterns. Sets of fifty pieces have the pure white background and the prettiest of bright flower designs. They come in unusual patterns at \$18.95 a set.

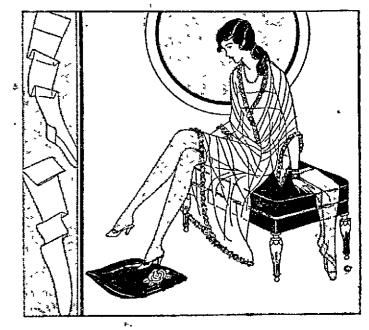
Salad Sets of Green Glass \$2.98

Salad sets in cool green crackled glass consist of eight pieces-eight plates, a sandwich tray, and large salad bowl. \$2.98 a set. Separate salad plates in both plain and crackled glass are 25c.

32 Piece Sets of China \$6.95

Domestic china in short sets—32 pieces—sets the table for six people. The background is ivory and the decorations are flowers in yellow and black. There are other lovely patterns and color schemes, too, at \$6.95.

—Downstairs—



Sale of Silk Hose

Silk to above the knee Full-fashioned — \$1.95 Value

Saturday will give you a chance to buy silk hose that is regularly valued at \$1.95 at a very special price. These stockings are silk to above the knee, which the present modes require, and full fashioned. In silver, gray, beige, champagne, nude and sunset. \$1.29 a pair. -First Floor-

Pettibone's Is Now Featuring This Winter's

Lowest Prices on Fur Coats

Fur coats of such luxurious quality are seldom to be bought at such prices as now prevail in the Fur Section. Every coat in this wonderful stock of fine furs is reduced to a price that will make it very attractive to

There is a new group of raccoons just received which feature the newest style and dozens of other furs for sports and more formal wear. Marked at less than wholesale prices.

Furs Pony Coats \$165 up Panther Coats \$185 Opossum Coats \$145 Raccoon Coats ... \$295 up Caracul Coats \$95 Hudson Seals \$325 Japanese Mink \$375, \$425

-Second Floor-Munsing Rayon Union Suits

\$2.95 Munsing Rayon union suits are both practical and dainty. Slimly made to take as little room as possible and featuring the tight knee and bodice top. They are shown in flesh color only at \$2.95. -Fourth Floor-

New Arrivals!

74 inches.

retain their admiration and the re-

THE demands on the time of a woman with the responsibilities of a home are steadily increasing. With daughters and sons at college the mother must find time to keep up

This means economizing time_new, better and quicker ways of doing

Ironing, with its time-consuming, back-wearying and disposition-ruining features, is one problem.

matic touch control and double open end will do this otherwise todious work in a fraction of the time and far improtement, social affairs, family sports, etc. Phone today for full



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IMPLEX RONER

buttonhole fastening. Also \$1.59. -First Floor-

Smart Chamoisette Slip-On Gloves

With the appearance of Suede

Moderately priced at \$1.59

med with triple stitching in a contrasting shade. Of course they are wash-

able. The colors are chamois, elk and doeskin. These gloves look and feel

and wear like real leather, but the price is much below the suede glove.

\$1.59 a pair. Another doubletex chamoisette glove has the new button and

New chamoisette slip-on gloves are novel and very good-looking. Trim-

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